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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Z 553

A Student Newspaper With All Department Coverage

VOLUME XXVII

CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

NO. 1

Sheen Cites Ignatius As 'Living Man'

FAMOUS ORATOR SPEAKS AT ALUMNI MASS

Stating that "... we are gathered here to celebrate the memory of a living man as far as influence is concerned," the Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, addressed the alumni and friends of Xavier University and the people of the



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen

Middle West from the pulpit of St. Xavier Church, Sunday, and congratulated the Jesuit order for following the spirituality of their founder, St. Ignatius. Monsignor Sheen's sermon was broadcast through radio stations WLW and WCKY.

The Solemn Pontifical Mass opened a week of formal and elaborate observance of the Jesuits quadrecentennial — Xavier centennial jubilee. The Mass was attended by 2000 alumni and friends of the local Jesuit institutions. In the formal procession before the Mass, alumni and alumnae once again paid tribute to their Alma Mater, just as did the alumni of fifty years ago.

Monsignor Sheen, internationally-famous as a radio orator and pulpit speaker, speaking of the founder of the Society of Jesus said: "We are now celebrating the 400th anniversary of the foundation of this society and I suppose the most notable

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BIGGEST YET

This, the Centennial Issue of the NEWS, is the largest in the history of student publications at Xavier. It has been increased over 300 per cent to commemorate the Jesuit jubilee.

The second largest publication was the Homecoming Issue of the NEWS issued November 10, 1932. It comprised twelve pages.

ROLL NEW BATTALION COMMANDER

Kissel Becomes Cadet Major — Others Promoted

Chief among the student promotions for the year in the Military Department is the appointment of William J. F. Roll, Jr., to the rank of Cadet Lt.-Colonel and Battalion Commander. Roll is the third cadet to hold this position since the installation of the ROTC unit at Xavier in 1936. His predecessors are: William J. Rielly, '39, and Richard T. Schmidt, '40. Robert F. Meyer, Xavier's first ROTC commander, held the rank of Cadet Major because of the smallness of the unit at that time.

Roll adds this latest honor to a long list compiled during his three years at the University.

Other appointments to the Battalion Staff are Robert G. Kissel, Cadet Major and Adjutant, Robert S. Koch, Robert M. Weigand, and Joseph H. Schuster, Cadet Captains. Battery Commanders are Alvin H. Nurre, Headquarters Battery, John G. Lucas, Battery A, Louis B. Jurgens, Battery B, and Lawrence T. Hiltz, Battery C.

Remaining promotions of commissioned cadet officers include: First Lieutenants: W. Frank Armstrong, William K. Clark, James W. Farrell, Charles E. Gaskill, John E. Groeber, Charles A. Groene, Lawrence J. Heim, Frank J. Hoenemeyer, John T. King, Stanley J. Krekeler, Aloysius J. Menke, Edward J. Mistler, Victor J. O'Brien, Robert L. PPrior, James G. Sheehan, John E. Smith, William R. Thompson, and Eugene J. Ullrich.

PONTIFICAL MASSES FRIDAY AND SUNDAY WILL CLIMAX CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

TO GIVE HIGHLIGHT ADDRESS



Archbishop John T. McNicholas will address the faithful at Sunday's Fieldhouse Mass.

Archbishop To Be Guest Speaker

Student Mass Is Friday At St. Xavier's Church

Scheduled to climax the current Centennial Week is the Solemn Pontifical High Mass to be held September 29, at 11:00 a. m., in the Memorial Fieldhouse.

This public mass will conclude a week of religious services commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Society of Jesus and the completion of 100 years of service of members of the Order in Cincinnati.

For the dramatic occasion the fieldhouse will be converted for a day into a cathedral-type edifice with appropriate ecclesiastical decorations.

His Excellency, Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., archbishop of Cincinnati, one of the outstanding Churchmen in the country, will deliver the sermon at the mass. Most Rev. George J. Rehring, auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati, will act as celebrant. Archpriest will be the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., recently appointed president of the University.

Expected to convene for the public Mass are more than 10,000 Catholic worshippers from a radius of 300 miles. Prominent Catholic bishops throughout the United States have been invited to attend. Those having already accepted invitations include the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, bishop of Indianapolis; Most Rev. Francis C. Kelly, bishop of Tulsa and Oklahoma City; and Most Rev. Francis W. Howard, D. D., bishop of Covington.

Both President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Republican nominee Wendell L. Willkie have been sent formal invitations, while Governors of three states, Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, have been asked to represent their respective states. His Honor, Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati, all members of the City

(Continued on Page 5)

Kissel Made '40 - '41 Editor Of Athenaeum

Appointment of Robert G. Kissel, arts senior, as editor of the Athenaeum, literary quarterly of the university, was confirmed Tuesday by the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., professor of the English department and faculty moderator for the publication.

No other appointments on the staff have been made as yet. Jerome J. Graham, a graduate of last year and for two times a placer in the Intercollegiate English Contest, was the former editor of the quarterly.

Extra-curricularly active since his entrance at Xavier, Kissel is a past editor of the News, a member of the Mermaid Tavern, the Dante Club, the Clef Club quartet, the Xavier Order of Military Merit, and has contributed to the Athenaeum since he was a freshman.

Chalifoux New Junior Prexy

Robert S. Chalifoux, science junior from Chicago, was elected president of the junior class in a special Student Council conducted election Friday. He won by an overwhelming plurality, having nearly twice the number of votes given to his nearest rival. The other candidates were: James J. Berens, Frank W. Burke, William R. Seidenfaden, and Brian B. Flanagan.

Chalifoux, a member of the dormitory, will take the place of William L. Blum, president-elect of the junior class, who did not return to Xavier this year.

According to Irvin F. Beumer, Student Council president, the election to fill the remaining Student Council vacancy, opened by the absence of Halpin O. Hackett, will be held sometime during the next week.

"Yea, Muskies! Beat Kentucky!" Is Campus Echo

Next Friday night the ram-paging Wildcats from Kentucky will roar into Corcoran Field to engage the 1940 edition of the Musketeer football team with one of the greatest teams in Lexington gridiron history.

Led by Captain Johnny Eibner, 220-lb. tackle from Pennsylvania, the Wildcats will invade Muskie territory looking for an easy victory over the Blue and White. But after last week's showing against the Georgetown Tigers, Musketeer fans have high hopes of repeating the 1938 upset of Kentucky, when Whitey Walsh starred in the 26-7 victory.

Xavier may have another Whitey Walsh at right half in

"Wiz" Meyer, who finally showed some of the talent which has been expected of him since he entered Xavier.

Along with Meyer, Coach Clem Crowe unveiled another rookie star in Chet Mutyrn, left half from Cleveland. Mutyrn helped set up one touchdown last week and scored another. To round out a trio of sophomore backs who will play a great deal of football for the Blue this year is Bob Janning, fleet fullback from St. Xavier High School.

The backfield is also well-supplied with veteran material. Chuck Lavelle, who broke loose for thirty yards last week, and "Moose" Himmeler, who traveled

PEP RALLY

Tomorrow night we beat Kentucky vocally at the annual pre-Wildcat pep rally while the team waits until Friday to tangle with the traditional rival.

Starting at 8:00 o'clock on the practice field Xavier students, alumni, and followers, will begin the blitzkrieg against the 'Cats. This rally has become one of the annual festivities of Xavier's football schedule, and the bonfire with

(Continued on Page 4)

43 yards after grabbing a pass from Gilmartin against the Georgetown Tigers, are both experienced field generals. At half back, Jack Vissman and Joe McDaniels can be counted on for creditable performances, and Art Sheetz has shown that he is ready for another great season at fullback.

The line also is well stocked with capable men. Captain "Boze" Litzinger and Elmore Ravensberg look like the first-string ends, but Jim McMullen, revamped fullback, and "Monk" Mulligan, sophomore giant, will give them plenty of competition for the privilege of dropping the Wildcat interference.

At tackles seniors Norb Harpring and Bill Thompson will be relieved by Jim Arata and Frank Burke. Guards Washer, Popp, Hacker and Hayes are all seasoned men. Sophomore Johnny Whalen looked very good defensively last week when he filled in for Johnny Lucas, who is out with a bad leg. If Lucas is ready to play Friday night, the pivot position will be well taken care of.

Against these Musketeers, Wildcat Coach Ab Kirwan will send the finest team he has ever developed. Ermal Allen and Noah Mullins head a backfield array of stars including Dave

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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

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We're Off—

WITH this issue the *News* begins volume seventeen. Its definite aim will be the same as it has been in the past—to be the voice of the Xavier student, advocating those things which it confidently believes the thinking scholar favors, and similarly, opposing those proposals or innovations which the student body opposes.

In mentioning the "thinking" student we cast aspersions upon no one save him who is guilty. Or should we say "them?" Past experience has taught us that cliques and factions among the student body are far from being unheard of, and among them the proverbial mass psychology has more than once led to sudden and short-lived support to propositions which fundamentally were anti-Xavier.

Within our memory was a semester during which there was almost an open clash between the *News* and serious-minded student leaders of the campus. We neither fear nor anticipate such a conflict, because even as an interest-provoking stunt it was a sad failure. We would much rather be "one of the gang."

In conjunction with our policy, the "Reader Writes" section of the paper will be continued. Any student with enough initiative to write a letter and sign his name to it can be assured his letter will be published if it is within the bounds of propriety.

In printing beneath our banner "A student newspaper with all-department coverage" we know we are obligating ourselves, but we know, too, that it will assure you of our aim and purpose.

Council Blitzkrieg—

THE latest group with whom we can associate that popular over-night word, blitzkrieg, is the Student Council. The connotation intended, however, is a good one, and aptly describes the speed and suddenness with which the council spurted into action.

In addition to their initial meeting at which the year's blueprint of activities was drawn up and discussed, we refer specifically to the council-sponsored frosh get-together dance and the sale of freshman caps. Both, we believe, set an all-time record for early action.

Last year's student council was, in the opinion of many, the most active in years. With the above preview of its

1940-41 campaign we predict the current council to be the 'best ever,' and we promise full cooperation whenever possible.

Not A 'Splash'—

THE edition of the *News* you are now reading is the largest in the history of Xavier student publications. It is meant not as a 'splash' but as a humble tribute to the glorious one-hundred years of service that the Jesuits have rendered to Cincinnati.

An undertaking such as this, which meant over a two-hundred per cent increase in size, was more than a one-man job. It would have been impossible without the help of those staff members who forsook great parts of their vacation to do this work. It would have been impossible, too, without the help of our advertisers who responded so generously for the occasion.

The staff wants no pats on the back; seeing the printed product suffices. However, you can show your appreciation and ours by giving the advertisers in this and other editions of the paper your patronage.

Open Letter To Frosh—

DEAR Freshmen:

That big fellow beside you is Xavier's second century in Cincinnati. You and he registered simultaneously and with him you begin another chapter of Jesuit history in this city.

Yes, it is an honor to be so distinguished; one as great as the honor itself of being an "X" freshman. However, as with most honors there is a concomitant responsibility. The students comprise just as important a part of the school as the teachers. One cannot exist without the other. Your 'job' consists in keeping up your half of the campaign.

Thousands of scholars have preceded you and have left as cultured, educated, and clear-thinking gentlemen—typical Catholic college graduates. In passing through, they have left something of themselves in the atmosphere of the college; an intangible but powerful something called tradition. And it is that tradition which makes the name Xavier respected wherever it is really known.

You, men of '44, are expected to give your bit. Only after you leave Xavier will you discover that she gave to you only as much as you gave to her.

THE SHORT END... By John E. Smith

AND so in the various staff shakeups we find ourself sandwiched between two brand new scintillating columnists... We hope it doesn't turn out to be a ham sandwich... Things in general have been shaken up quite a bit since the last appearance of our literary efforts, such as Herr Hitler's well-planned capture of London's facilities... Then, too, we are now in the midst of conscription, Willkie speeches, etc. In short, we intend to avoid these well hashed-over topics as much as possible and peruse through a few other items.

The *Musketeer* editor is faced with his annual headache, this time a bit more prolonged than usual. Those lads Rontrop and Splain are responsible for the vast majority of advertisements in the Centennial Supplement... a very important item in publishing a paper. Orchids to the Musketeers' eleven, or to be more accurate, eleven plus subs, who did themselves proud in their initial conquest... only nine victories to go.

As per our prediction, along with those of a few thousand others, the Reds again have stolen the show... look for a continuation of this show stealing around the first of October. I'll bite, said she, as he cast his line... "Hired Wife" is the vehicle used in which the shoulder tapper remarks to half of the gently swaying couple, "May I cut you out?"

Turning to the cultural side of the calendar we recall and must note here the magnificent performance of Giovanni Martinelli in the title role of Verdi's "Otello" at the Zoo this summer... Certainly this was the most outstanding of all post Fort Knox performances. Added to the regular symphony programs, the Artist Series schedule and a very promising theatre line-up, is a newcomer to the entertainment field, the Metropolitan Concert Co... First booking is Swarthout and Martini... a sure sell-out...

After six weeks at Knox, an ambitious soul could fill a volume with this and that gleaned from army life, but we, like Caesar, are not ambitious... but a few lines are imperative... Reminiscing, the 5:30 A. M. bugle comes to mind... but the bugler was properly rain-barreled before the day of departure... 7:00 'til 11:30 in the field playing with our "toys" at thirteen dollars a round... that final breakfast seemed like the residue of a well-swept floor, well done... "Butch" Mistler can tell you better than I how he came by the nick-nommer "Pant-Pant"... seems as though there's a letter involved... the potential beauty of blending the Iriquois Amphitheatre of Louisville and the Summer Opera of Cincinnati... And that delightful night at Mammoth Cave... wonderful sleeping in a pup under nature's own blanket—a flock of dripping clouds... and a wonderful time was had by all... Oh, yes, there's Hoene Meyer's listing of the various arms of the army: infantry, artillery, etc., etc., and K. P.

And a kute one from Louisville, "Don't be subtle, let's cuddle"... and so it behooves us to cuddle up with our unblemished new Ethics book and leave this to the editor.

Quid Ergo?

BY ROBERT E. KASKE

WORKING in a grocery is a profitable experience. One learns (gradually) to kill mice with a broom. One learns (gradually) to speak intelligently to women who are over twenty-five. One learns (immediately) that there is a certain class of people who consider all collegians imbeciles.

Last Friday another Knight of the Apron asked us, "What are you taking up in school?" We told him. "That means," he mused, "that you can write 'A. B.' after your name. What good is that gonna do ya? I can put that behind my name too. Here you been going to school fourteen years, and you ain't no better clerk than me."

That's not just one isolated opinion; it's a rather prevalent one. Time and again we have been asked, "Are you going to school all your life?"

It's a hard thing to explain to these people. We know that these little gems of wisdom are always being advanced by the second-raters—the failures and semi-failures; that seldom is a man whose opinion counts heard to voice such sentiments. We know that no college graduate ever regretted his education, whether it made him any money or not. But how explain this to them?

How explain to them that college, if it does nothing else, lays the two great foundations for a happy life—a sense of proportion and a sense of humor? How explain that even Latin—probably the most maligned subject on any curriculum—is one of the best known methods for forcing the mind into clear, logical thought?

It can be done. We have come to this conclusion after many vainly-attempted *apologia pro educatione sua*. Now when someone asks us, "Are you going to school all your life?" we smile (cryptically, we like to think) and say, "See me later—about ten years."

Simile snatched from casual conversation: "He handles a car like a delivery-boy in a hurry."

According to Eugene Lyons in *Stalin, Czar of All the Russias*, Joe is supposed to have once said that the greatest joy in life is to spot one's enemy, put him out of the way, and then go to bed. Just why one has to go to bed is not clear. We would have thought it more to the point to go out and "raise hell."

We can't help thinking that the best motto of the war to date is: "The Yanks aren't coming; let God save the king!"

In 1937 over 16,000 Jesuit priests conducted retreats to all classes of the Catholics and to some non-Catholics.

The five Class A medical schools in the United States that are conducted under Catholic auspices are departments of Jesuit Universities.

The Dictionary of American Biography, the standard list of our great American dead, lists forty-nine Jesuits.

THE X-AMINER

By Jim Donovan

WELL, here 'tis, an old place with a new face. The place doesn't seem to have changed much, and we hope that the face won't, at least not violently. At any rate our esteemed predecessors seemed to have survived without permanent injury and that is some consolation. So, tucking in our stomach, throwing out our chest, and assuming a fighting stance, we plunge into the serious work of this department.

And speaking of work, have you heard of Publicity man Ed Vonderhaar's strenuous evening as chaperon of Walt Deye's August 25th shindig? Just what his chaperon merits may be, we do not know. If we can believe Walt, he is the world's finest. For, Walt's story goes, Mr. Vonderhaar kept such worthies as Roll, Seidenfaden, Hengelbrok, Jurgens,

etc., in hand with the ease of Clyde Beaty. Furthermore, Walt continues, (with an awestruck tone) the chaperon succeeded in keeping Irv Beumer and "Tiger Lil" under close scrutiny.

By the bye, has anyone found out what three Xavier boys did not show up at Moonlite Gardens to hear Jan Savitt? At first glance we thought that Arata, Thoma, and Rack were the lonely stay-at-homes. Upon further investigation, however, we found that trio to be there, at least physically.

"Waddy" Moreland, our scouts report, seems to have changed to Silver Shell. Or is it Madge? That orried looking fellow you see prowling the streets with a lantern isn't looking for an honest man. It is only Jim McMullen looking for a new nurse. And that shouting you heard last week was only Bob Konerman letting a group of sophs know that his sole

interest in Indianapolis is the Butler game. But then Jim Cheap was telling everybody that the only things from Syracuse were the boys. Peggy disagrees.

Answer to query: No, those are not two wooden Indians at Neff's. It is only "thin man" Uehlein and "Knobby" Robertson on the wolf trail again. Some one has said that by actual count there are more freshmen in the city's parks than there are trees.

While in the mathematics department we might as well mention Frank Hoene Meyer's latest report. Frank states in his frank way, that the depression is over. That is, it is if we can use conditions at Xavier as a norm.

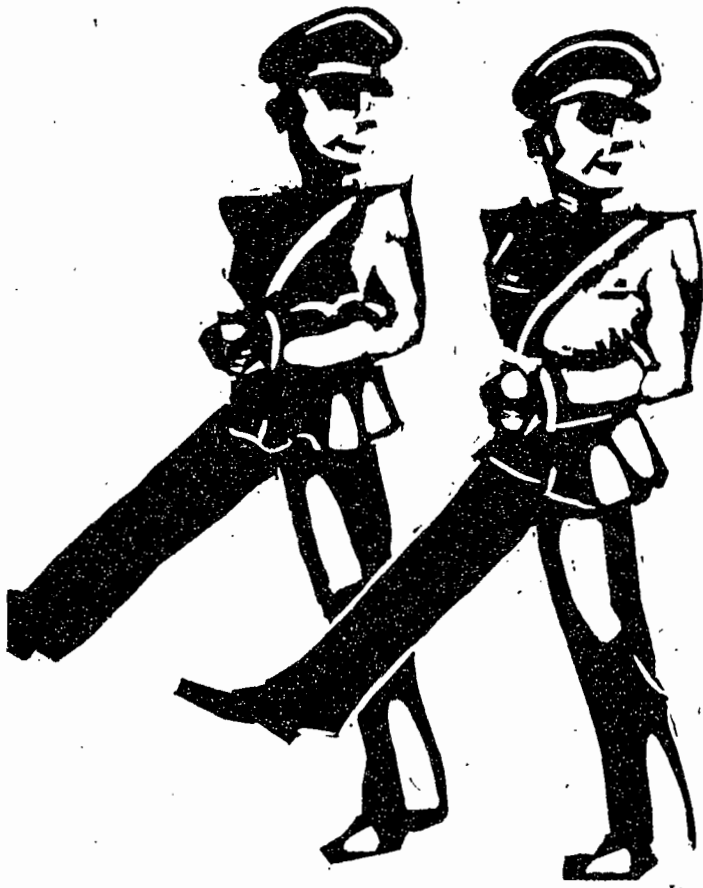
For the last year, by the Hoene Meyer figures, there were exactly three feet, ten inches of cigarettes thrown away at Xavier. On the other hand, the figures for

the year 1932 show that there were only thirteen inches thrown away during that year. Furthermore, our statistician reports the presence of unsuspected wealth among students. Believe it or not, there were four butts that, measure fully a half-inch each. Congratulations are in order for the fine optimistic spirit of this year's student body.

Brown, Lantz and Misbach of the dormitory have appointed Old Vienna (adv.) on Saturday nights as the scene of all football victory celebrations and defeats, if any. Not that we doubt the spirit of these gentlemen, but we strongly suspect that no celebration will be dampened by defeat.

In parting we have a little item which may prove something or other, mostly other. As far back as 1933 Der Fuehrer prohibited the sale of "French Chews" in the Vaterland.

EYES LEFT—



—Joe Swindle

... Well just what IS a military objective, George?

New President Installed At U. In Mid-August

Fr. Steiner Becomes 28th Head Of Avondale Campus

By official letters from Rome, the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., was appointed on August 26 to succeed the Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., who had been president of Xavier University for five and one half years. And so with

traditionally simple mealtime ceremonies, the presidency of Xavier changed hands for the twenty-eighth time in its history.

To fill the post formerly held by Fr. Steiner, the Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., was appointed president of St. Xavier High School.

Fr. Steiner, a native of Detroit, received his early education in that city before entering the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant, Mo. He was later sent to Europe for further study. After completing his work abroad, Fr. Steiner was stationed at Xavier University as Dean of Men, director of campus activities, and chairman of the board of athletic control. Later, while president of St. Xavier High School, he also served as Vice President of the University.

He established strong coordination among the downtown units, increased the student body, and modernized both buildings and equipment at the high school. Fr. Steiner brings to Xavier an impressive record of achievement.

Fr. Burns immediately proceeded to Cleveland to assume his duties as professor of philosophy at John Carroll University, a position he had held from 1931 to 1933.

The presidency of Fr. Burns has been eventful in Xavier history. The ROTC unit and Civilian Pilot Training Program were established. Enrollment increased 25 per cent; the post of dean of freshmen was created; and four national conventions were attracted to the university.

Fr. Burns is an outstanding figure in educational circles and, while head of Xavier, served on the Executive Committee of the Ohio College Association.

Sophomore Dies During Summer

Louis H. Zeizer, popular sophomore pre-med student who hoped someday to acquire fame in the field of medicine and surgery, had his scholastic career cut short last month by sudden death.

Zeizer, who was graduated from Elder High School in 1938, died on August 22nd.

Fr. Steiner Gives Views To Council

First Student Council Meet Opened By New President

Highlighting the opening meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday, Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of the university, addressed the members and related what his policies would be.

Touching on the various phases of Council activity, Fr. Steiner said that in the past it was believed that the Student Council did not have enough power and that when it did function, no attention was given to it. "I am convinced," said Fr. Steiner, "that the Student Council can do much more for the school." He stated that by examining the constitutions of other universities he found that the Xavier group has as much power as other schools in the country.

Commenting on the student body the president said, "You have the finest opportunity any class at Xavier has had in one hundred years." He promised that radical new things, religious, social, and civic would be introduced, the details of which are to come later.

Xavier Men Go To Other Fields

Robert Kluener, arts sophomore and business manager of the News, has accepted an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy. Raymond Woll, of the class of '42, enrolled in the U. S. Coast Guard School at New London, Conn. William Everett, former sophomore, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Milford, Ohio, on September 8th. Thomas Taggart, sophomore, and Richard Foppe, freshman, have likewise begun studies preparatory to the priesthood. The remainder of the students now absent from the campus have enrolled at other Jesuit institutions.

The Fenwick For Xavier Men ... It's The Fenwick In Downtown Cincinnati

FOR XAVIER STUDENTS ... The Athletic Department

Open daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Use of all facilities; athletic basket; pool, handball courts, track, gymnasium, boxing, participation in all classes.
\$10. year — \$6.00 six months.

FOR XAVIER GRADS ... The Business Men's Department

Limited 350 members; private lockers, private lounge, bedroom lounge, masseur, sun lamps, ping pong, billiards, etc. Participation in all classes.
\$20. year membership only.

FOR THE JUNIORS ... The Junior Department ...

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 to 6 p. m. and Saturday mornings 9:00 to 12:30 p. m. Classes, full use of pool, gymnasium, handball courts, track, boxing ring, etc.

\$5.00 year; \$3.00 six months.

CITY WIDE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

OCTOBER 21 to 30, 1940

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR MEMBERSHIP:

Three months to pay with 1/3 as down deposit. Write today for literature, courtesy passes and application blanks.

* * * * *

Rt. Rev. Mons. R. Marcellus Wagner, Director

Joseph Link, Jr., Director of Activities

Joseph R. Thesing, Asst. Director of Activities

Leo P. Sack, Athletic Director

Harold R. LeBlond, Chairman, Athletic Board.



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OLD VIENNA
Presents This Star of
RADIO, STAGE and SCREEN
and his thrilling
MELODY MEMORIES
Dinner and Supper
Dancing Nightly
No Cover No Minimum

Old Vienna *Health Carew Tower*
PAUL PENNY, Manager

New Mural Set Up Goes Into Action

In the intramural set-up this year Larry Heim will act as director with Gene Ullrich as day manager and Charlie Gaskill as dorm manager.

The first move on the schedule will be the fall indoor league which begins this week. The day loop will again be divided into two divisions and the school champion will be decided between the day and dorm winners. The fall league will run through three weeks until Oct. 11.

Touch Football

The touch football loop will begin on Monday, Oct. 14. All intramural games will be held on the practice field during the 12:30 period as last year.

Besides awards and trophies for the winning team in each sport the I-M board will again award an individual trophy to the athlete with the highest aggregate of points for the year.

Five points will be awarded to every member of the school champions in each sport, three for the runners-up in the final championship, and one for the winners in each league in each sport. Seven points will be awarded for individual crowns, such as handball and table tennis; four points for the runners-up in these matches. Two points will be awarded to every player on the all-school teams in each sport.

Spring Plans

A fall and spring softball tournament, touch football, basketball, volleyball, handball, table tennis, and a foul-shooting basketball contest are scheduled for this year's intramurals.

Plans are being made in include tennis, golf, bowling, and billiards.

Two New Coaches Join Blue Staff

The Xavier coaching staff loses Kenny Jordan, last year's frosh mentor, who has accepted a position as a commercial accountant. Jordan, '34, was a big factor in Xavier's backfield for three seasons. He came to X as a coach in 1937 and served three years as Clem Crowe's assistant. Newcomers to the football board of strategy are Joe Kruse and Ed Kluska. Both were regular linesmen and both were awarded the Legion of Honor distinction.

Well Remembered

Joe Kruse, a graduate of Louisville St. Xavier High School, was a roving center on the Muskies teams of '34 and '35, and in his senior year was switched over to a tackle berth. Kruse was the freshman team captain in his first year. In reward for his three seasons of grid warfare, Kruse was enlisted in the Legion of Honor in 1936.

Ed Kluska, last year's Legion of Honor man, is still fresh in the memories of Musketeer followers. Ed was one of the greatest ends ever turned out at Xavier, and time and again was honored by opposing teams in their all-opponent selections.

Lt. Selbert Is New Coach Of Pistol Team

The Musketeer pistol team, the most successful team on the campus, will begin its schedule early next month under the tutelage of Lt. Edward J. Selbert, Harvard '35.

Lt. Selbert succeeds Sgt. Kenneth Fletcher, who in four years coached Xavier pistol teams to four winning seasons and brought home victories over some of the country's best pistol outfits.

Trained Men On Hand

The new coach will have a well-trained and experienced squad to start out this season. Last year's team won 14 and lost 7 for an average of .666. Among the victims were Ohio State, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, and Wisconsin.

The loss of Charlie King, Jim Rees, and Bill Jacober from the '39 team will undoubtedly be felt. But five other regulars will be back to form the nucleus of another crack squad. Schildmeyer, Mulvaney, Sullivan, Mott and Ahern are the veterans.

Mulvaney Ready

Mulvaney, on an open pistol range, last week fired a 277 in his first start of the season to show that he is ready to battle for the high point honors for the coming campaign.

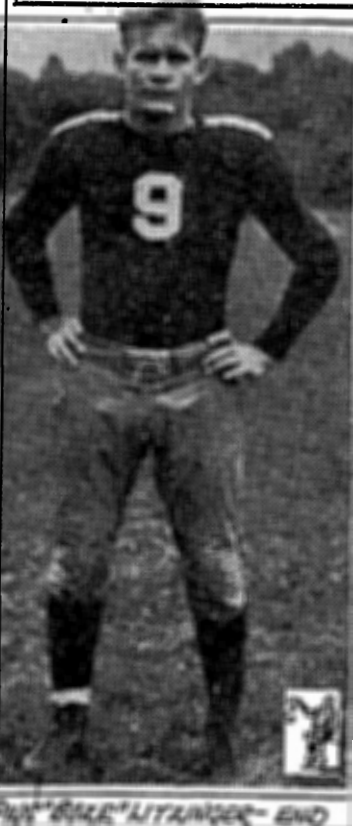
Trim 'Cats Claws

(Continued from Page 1)

Zoeller, Chuck Ismael, Junior Joans, and Chet Mason, all hold-overs from the 1939 season

Kentucky looks to these boys to lead it to a Southeastern Conference championship, over such teams as Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, but the loss of Bill McCubbin and Tom Spickard, star end and guard respectively, may mean much. The Musketeers hope to demonstrate how much this loss will mean to them Friday night.

Leads Muskies



PEP RALLY

(Continued from Page 1) all the trimmings will be thrown in tomorrow night.

"Fireside chats" will be a sidelight of the affair. Coach Clem Crowe will tell about the Xavier chances in the big battle. Assistant coaches Kruse, Sack, and Kluska will discuss former encounters with the southern foe; and Captain Boze Litzinger's oration will center on this year's outcome.

Freshmen are expected to bring wooden boxes in order to furnish the biggest bonfire in the history of the rally. Part of the freshmen initiation rites will also be staged at the gathering.

Following the festivities at the field there will be an automobile parade to the downtown celebration. A pair of reserved seat tickets for the Xavier-Kentucky tilt will be awarded for the best decorated car taking part in this parade.

The Xavier downtown celebrations before the Kentucky games are history. Duckings in the Fountain, the marching cavalcade through the streets, the special serenades for the hotels, and many unforeseen events make the rally interesting.

The X cheer leading squad of Lou Jurgens, Irv Saunders, and Jim Centner will lead the affair.

Automobiles will be parked in the parking lot at the St. Xavier High School, Seventh and Sycamore Streets.

Ten Games On Roster For Muskies

For the first time in many years Xavier embarked upon a ten-game schedule. Included on this roster are four newcomers: Georgetown, Butler, John Carroll, and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Kentucky tilt is again the highlight of the card. The Wildcats have one of their best teams with many regulars back and previous performances speak well for the 'Cats.

John Carroll is one of the foremost Ohio elevens. Last season wins over Baldwin-Wallace, Case and Western Reserve are indicative of the strength of Carroll.

Sept. 27—Kentucky, home.
Oct. 6—St. Joseph, home.
Oct. 12—Butler, away.
Oct. 20—St. Vincent, home.
Oct. 27—John Carroll, home.
Nov. 2—Ohio Wesleyan, home.
Nov. 9—Dayton, away.
Nov. 16—Marshall, away.
Nov. 21—Ohio U., home.

The Ohio Wesleyan game should help to give Xavier a shout at the Ohio crown. Wesleyan is usually up in the running for the Buckeye top spot.

An innovation in this year's schedule gives the Musketeers three Sunday home games. These are with St. Joseph, St. Vincent, and John Carroll.

The Thanksgiving Day game will be with the Bobcats of Ohio U., who have been on the schedule for three campaigns, and have proven the jinx team of the Muskies.

Soph Backs Shine In 20-0 Victory Over Georgetown

MEYER, MUTRYN AND JANNING STAR

Xavier's Musketeers opened their 1940 campaign Friday night with a 20-0 win over the Georgetown, (Ky.) Tigers. Led by a pair of first-year backs, Chet Mutryn, and Fred "Wizard" Meyer, Coach Clem Crowe's boys marched to their first victory in an opening game since 1937, when they swamped Transylvania, 43-0.

Coach Crowe started a veteran backfield, consisting of Lavelle, McDaniel, Vissman, and Sheetz, but at the start of the second quarter sent in "Moose" Himmler to call signals for sophomores Meyer, Mutryn, and Bob Janning. Meyer Shines

Meyer wasted no time in getting a start and with the aid of a 25-yard run by Mutryn carried the ball from his forty to the Tiger two-yard line in successive attempts. From there he

went over to score Xavier's first 1940 touchdown. The kick was blocked, and although Himmler tried to run it over, he was stopped.

Tigers Threaten

Georgetown kicked off to start the second half and Janning, 180-lb. fullback from St. Xavier High drove up to the Blue thirty-seven. Mutryn went off tackle for 23 yards to the Tiger forty. Two plays were stopped cold. Then Red Laveille, 1939's flashy quarterback, raced to the two-yard line before being brought down. From there Mutryn took it over and Kopp kicked the extra point. The Muskies kicked off, and Rudy, Tiger halfback, returned from his own twelve to Xavier's 36. Xavier held and took the ball on its own twenty where McDaniel fumbled. The Tigers recovered. Johnson's pass to Benson on the one-yard line was completed, but both sides were offside and the play was called back. The Muskies held again, and took the ball on downs.

Flashy Backs

At the start of the third quarter a new team entered the game for Xavier. After two line plays had netted a yard, Gilmartin passed from punt formation to Himmler on the Blue 45. Himmler displayed beautiful open field running ability and went to the Georgetown twelve before he was stopped. Gilmartin was hurt on the play and had to be carried off. He was replaced by Art Sheetz who made two through the middle of the line. On the next play Xavier was penalized five yards for offside. Vissman went off tackle for fourteen yards and a first down on the Tiger two. Sheetz scored and Vissman's kick was good.

In the closing minute Lavelle intercepted Boylan's pass, and it looked as though Xavier might score again, but a few plays later his southpaw pass was intercepted by a Tiger back.

Starting Lineups:

Xavier	Pos.	Georgetown
Ravensberg	L. E.	Benson
Harpring	L. T.	Anderson
Kopp	L. G.	Chamberlin
Whalen	C.	Webster
Washer	R. G.	Elmore
Thompson	R. T.	Thompson
Litzinger	R. E.	Adams
Lavelle	Q. B.	Rudy
McDaniel	L. H.	Pigman
Vissman	R. H.	Boylan
Sheetz	F. B.	Rocke

Junior Star



BONNY WASHER — GUARD

Companion Ducats

Companion tickets will again be sold for the Xavier football games. To purchase a companion ticket a student must present his pass book at the ticket office, and only one comp will be sold to each holder. A companion ticket holder does not have to be accompanied at the gate by a passbook holder.

Companion ducats for the St. Joseph game will be 55c; for the Kentucky and Ohio University tilts the price will be \$1.10; and for the St. Vincent, John Carroll, and Ohio Wesleyan games the price will be 85c.

Seven New Additions To Faculty

Several new instructors have been added to the Xavier University day division staff for the coming year. Three priests, two scholastics, and two laymen compose the new group. Two priests and two scholastics have been transferred, one layman has been given a year's leave of absence, and one layman resigned to enter business.

Replacing the Rev. John J. Mahoney, S. J., as student counselor, and professor of religion is the Rev. Daniel J. Broderick, S. J., who has just completed his final year of ascetical training following ordination.

The Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., who returned from theological studies at Jersey, England, last year, and has just completed his final ascetical studies, will replace the Rev. Leo A. Hogue, S. J., as instructor in sociology and religion. Fr. Hogue

joins the theology faculty at West Baden College, West Baden, Ind.

New Chemistry Prof.

The Rev. Philip M. Googan, S. J., is added to the chemistry department faculty as an instructor. Mr. Raymond G. Allen, S. J., replaces Mr. Joseph A. Wulfange, S. J., as a mathematics instructor, and Mr. Francis T. Hecht, S. J., replaces Mr. Richard E. Tischler, S. J., as instructor in freshman English and public speaking. Messrs. Wulfange and Tischler will begin theological studies at West Baden College.

Dr. Howard S. Gordman, a graduate research fellow and instructor in economics at Yale University in the past year, will replace Dr. Frank Tamagna as instructor in economics for one year. Dr. Tamagna was recently granted a year's leave of absence to continue his studies of Far Eastern banking on a Rockefeller scholarship.

Other Replacements

John J. Rath, graduate of the University of Detroit and New York University, replaces Kenneth P. Jordan as an instructor in accounting. Mr. Jordan resigned to enter commercial accounting.

Rev. Owen J. Englum, S. J., professor of history, becomes the new dean of men, and moderator of the Student Council.

In the Milford division, the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, S. J., was appointed associate dean.

In polls staged among the students by the *News* in 1928 and 1929 "Chippy" Cain was selected as the most valuable athlete.

Archbishop To Give Climaxing Centennial Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Council, public officials in federal, state and civic government have been invited and assigned places of honor in the Fieldhouse.

A mammoth choir of 1,665 voices, directed by Professor John J. Fehring, archdiocesan supervisor of music, and including seminarians, religious of various orders of women in the archdiocese, students of the colleges, high schools, and academies, will be assembled for the occasion.

A broadcast of the mass, including the Archbishop's sermon, will be carried by two major Cincinnati stations. Radio station WLW will devote a full hour, from 11:00 a. m. to noon, to a broadcast of the program. The ceremony will be aired over radio station WCKY beginning at 11:15 a. m.

Assistants

Rev. Frank S. Smith and Rev. Thomas A. Devitt, both of Mt. St. Mary of the West Seminary, will assist as masters of ceremonies for the mass. Rev. Francis A. Gressle, pastor of St. Elizabeth church, Norwood, will act as deacon and Rev. Carl F. Goecker, of Old Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains, as subdeacon.

Numbered among the personnel of the choral group in addition to the Clef Club, will be 140 voices from St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood; 125 voices, Sisters of Charity; 50 voices, Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur; 30 voices, Sisters of St. Ursula; 30 voices, Sisters of the Precious Blood; 40 voices, Sisters of Mercy; and 30 voices, Sisters of St. Francis.

Also included are parish choirs from St. Agnes parish, Bond Hill; St. Anthony's parish, Madisonville; St. Martin's parish, Cheviot; and the Little Flower parish, Mt. Airy; Students of the College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio, Our Lady of Cincinnati; the choral group of the University of Cincinnati Newman Club; Students of Seton, Elder, Regina, Madonna, Our Lady of Angels and Our Lady of Mercy High schools; members of St. Joseph and St. Aloysius Orphanage.

Students' Mass

St. Francis Xavier Church will be the scene of a Solemn Pontifical Mass for students of Xavier University, St. Xavier High, Commercial and Parochial Schools, on Friday, September 27 at 9:30 a. m. The Most Rev. Francis W. Howard, D. D., bishop of Covington, will be the celebrant, and the Very Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Quinn is to preach. The Rev. Julian A. Garrity, S. J., pastor of St. Xavier Church, will serve as archpriest and the Rev. Ladislaus Majerowski, S. J., as master of ceremonies. The deacon is to be the Very Rev. Pius Blum, O. S. B., of the St. Joseph Church, Covington; and subdeacon, the Rev. Severin Lamping, O. F. M. of St. Francis Monastery.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR BANDMEN

When the band marches on the field Friday night at the Xavier-Kentucky game they will be sporting modified new uniforms. The regular ROTC regimentals will be worn with the addition of white shirts, white cross belts, and white leggings and gloves.

Fr. John V. Usher, S. J., moderator of the band, expects a very successful year for the band since approximately twenty new members have swelled the ranks of this school activity.

STAFF CHANGES IN MILITARY

A complete renovation of the ROTC staff has raised the quota of officers at Xavier from three to four. Replacing Major Arthur M. Harper as commanding officer of the unit is Major Clinton S. Berrien. Maj. Berrien comes to Xavier after many years of service with troops, his immediately preceding assignment being with the 21st Field Artillery, now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is instructing the second year advanced classes.

First Lt. Edward J. Selbert, a

graduate of Harvard, is a resident of Cincinnati. He is a member of the 475th Reserve of Cincinnati and has taken over the duties of Pistol Coach and instructor of the first year advanced course students.

Second Lt. Joseph A. Ogle, second year basic director, has also been a resident of Cincinnati since his graduation from Purdue and is a member of the 475th.

Second Lt. Richard L. Dooley, a graduate of Xavier in 1939, has seen service with the 19th Field Artillery since that time. Lt. Dooley is Freshman instructor as well as director of the second year advanced course "Command Hour."

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Msgr. Sheen Cites St. Ignatius As A 'Living Man'

(Continued from Page 1)

thing that could be said about St. Ignatius was that he wasn't a man of his times.

"We who live so very close to this world are very apt to believe that a great man always belongs to his times. It is the contrary which is true. Men who belong to their times die with their times. If you marry the spirit of this age, you will be a widow in the next one. The modernism of 1940 will not be the modernism of 1943 . . . Ignatius, who was as detemporalized from his time as from ours, can, therefore, preach to our time.

"The first lesson Ignatius leaves us is that we are to meet the errors of our time not directly but indirectly. And secondly, that there is hope for sinners. I say there is very little in his writings about heresy, but he was very much concerned with heresy. . .

Catholicize Catholics

"In other words, instead of trying to prove how wrong heresy was, he set out to make Catholics a little more Catholic.

"In the life of Ignatius is hope for us all. If we be sinners there is hope of great sanctity. If we are just passive there is still hope and the saints are raised upon our altars to be imitated. It is unfortunate that practically all of the lives of saints which we read are for the most part the lives of people who can not be imitated. We can read the life of our Lord in the Gospels and we feel we can imitate Him who is the Son of God. We then read the life of a saint and we feel we can not imitate his life at all. It is not the fault of the saints, it is the fault of the men who wrote their lives.

"We may each and every one of us see in His Resurrection the potentialities of our own if we by the Grace of God can transform our humdrum existence into great sanctity."

Assisting Archbishop Beckman was the Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., '05, as Archpriest; the Rev. Clarence D. Graf as Deacon; the Rev. Walter A. Freiberg, '14, as subdeacon; the Rev. Juvenal A. Berens, O. F. M., '31 and the Rev. Joseph E. Collins, '20 as Deacons of Honor. The Rev. Alphonse L. Fisher, S. J., '09, was Master of Ceremonies.

Alumni Throughout

Alumni officiated throughout the Church. The ushers were alumni of recent years who are members of the Officers Reserve Corps, United States Army. They were in uniform. A guard of honor inside the communion rail was made up of alumni and faculty members. Members of the

Board of Governors of the Alumni Association, and past presidents of the group occupied seats of honor in the middle aisle of the Church.

J. Herman Thuman, director of the Cincinnati College of Music, and an alumnus of Xavier, was the director of an alumni choir of 40 voices.

The most Rev. J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, at a breakfast following the Solemn Pontifical Mass of which he was the celebrant, singularly congratulated the Jesuits. "Even if the City of Cincinnati were to give to Xavier a perpetual endowment," he stated, "this city could never repay the Jesuits for their invaluable service to this community."

Clef Club Rehearses For Mass

The Clef Club will join more than 1500 students of Cincinnati's Catholic colleges and high schools in singing at the Solemn Pontifical Mass to be held on Sunday, September 29, in the Fieldhouse, commemorating the Xavier centennial.

Approximately forty members of the club met for their initial meeting in the lobby of the Biology building Tuesday evening, to discuss plans for the coming year. President activities of the group will be limited to the practicing of the Mass to be sung for the centennial celebration and reorganization of the club has been postponed until after that time, according to an announcement made Thursday by Rev. John V. Usher, S. J., moderator of the group.

FENWICK UNIVERSITY?

The name 'Fenwick University' met with no slight approval in considering the selection of a new name for St. Xavier College in 1930. Other appellations suggested were Gibbons University, Carroll University, and University of Southern Ohio.

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Economic Proof To Continue Banking Studies

Dr. Francis M. Tamanga, noted financial expert, and professor of economics at Xavier University for the past year, will not instruct students in economics and political science this year. The Doctor was granted a leave of absence for one year, so that he might accept and pursue a "Rockefeller fellowship."

Together with a group of the world's most famous and brilliant economists, he will investigate and analyze the monetary problems of the Far East.


SOPHOMORE AIMS AT PILOT'S CERTIFICATE

Charles E. Marqua, arts sophomore, and a member of last year's civilian pilot training program last year, has been working all summer to win his commercial pilot's certificate, which has a requirement of 200 hours in the air. Marqua has almost completed this requirement.

Marqua has been flying at the Cincinnati Airport, Inc., in Sharonville. He recently competed at Indianapolis for the Shell In-

tercollegiate Aviation Scholarship, but was "nosed out" by Edward F. Scanlon, Kenyon Col-

lege, who won the \$1,000 first prize in the finals held at Washington, D. C.



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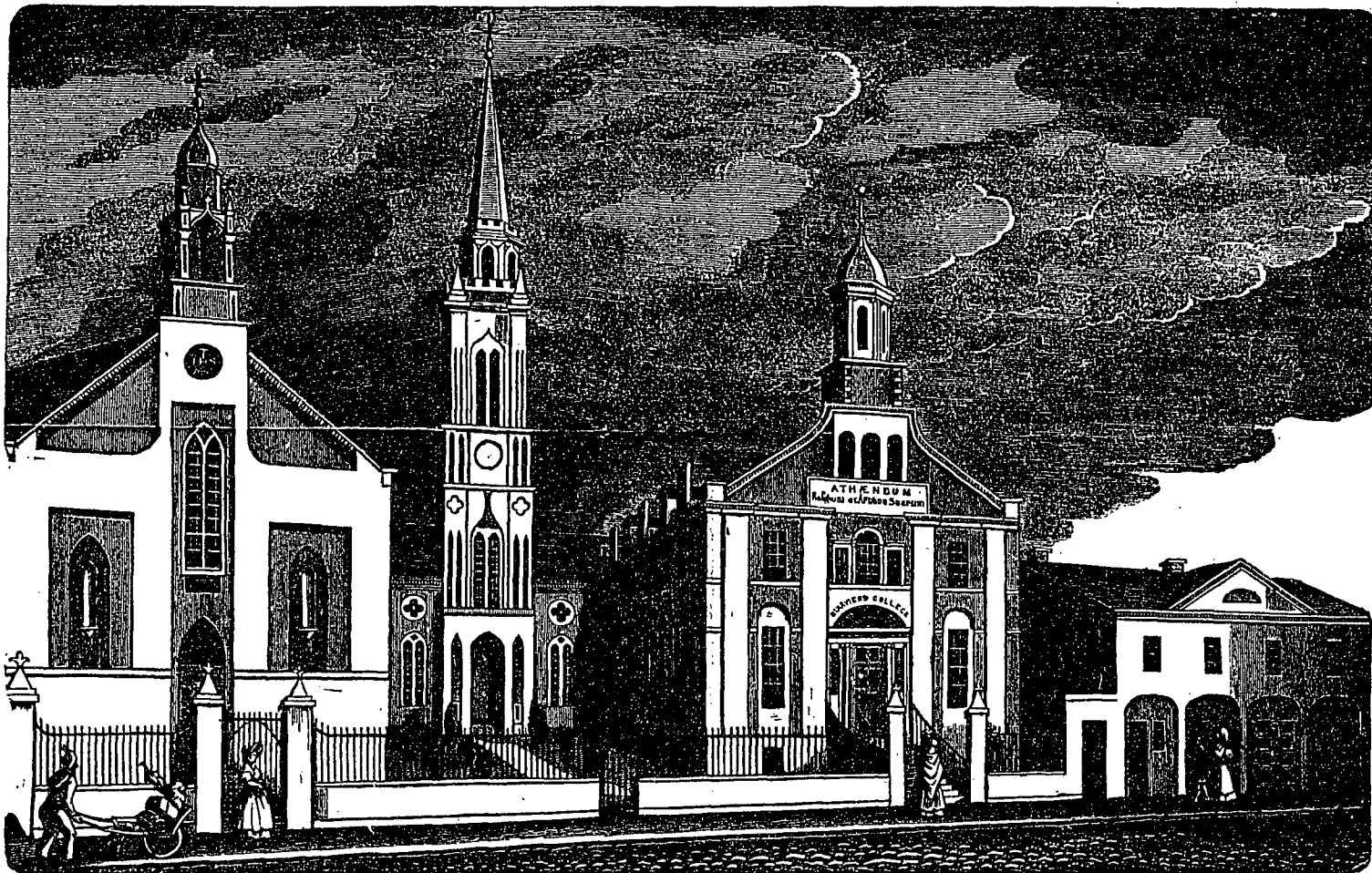
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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

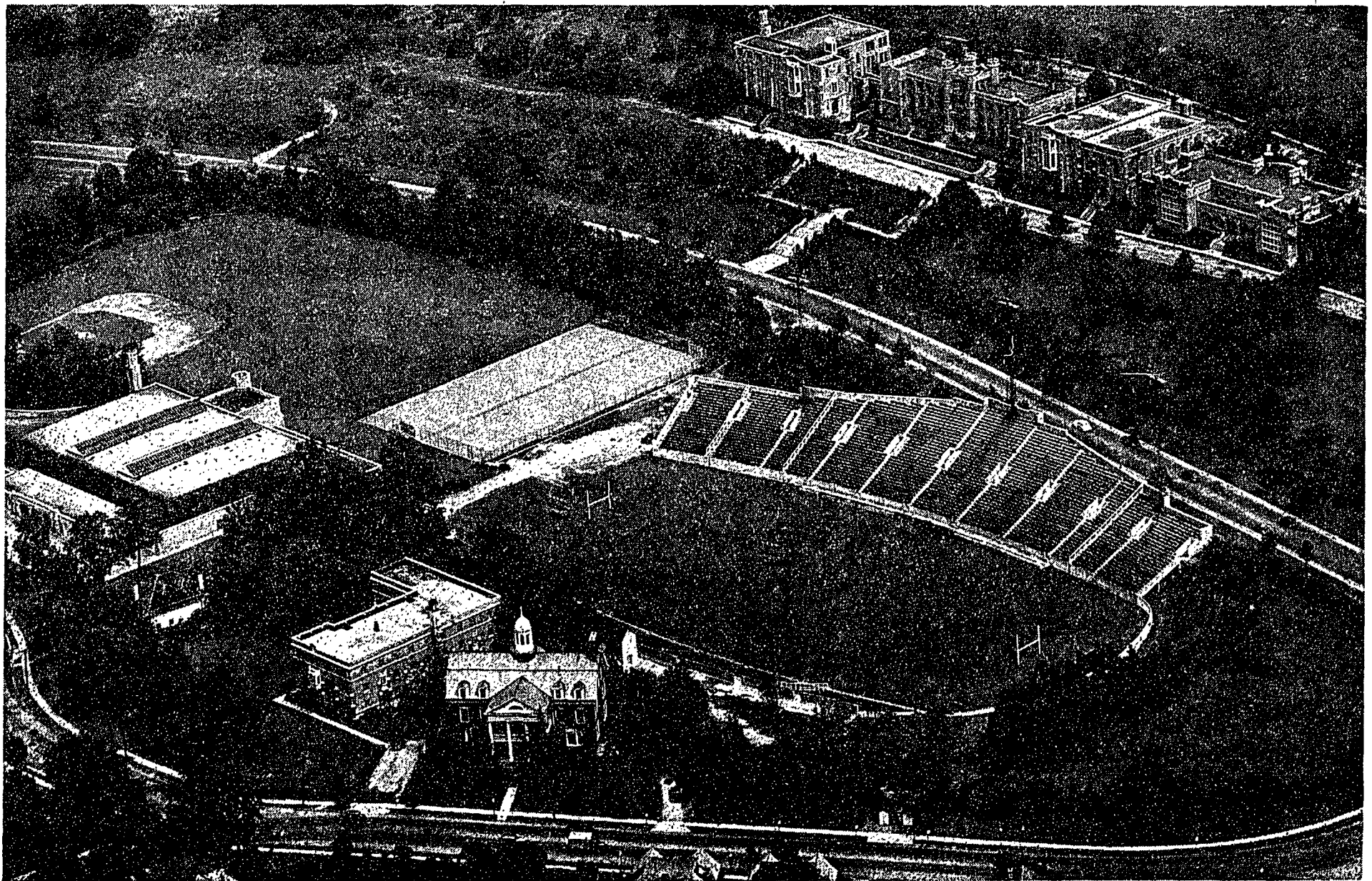
PAGE SEVEN

1840 . . .



"The Athenaeum" and surrounding buildings as they appeared a century ago when the Jesuits came to Cincinnati. Upon their arrival the name of the institution was changed to St. Xavier College.

1940 . . .



Xavier University as it appears today.

SCHOOL'S GROWTH FOLLOWED THAT OF NATION

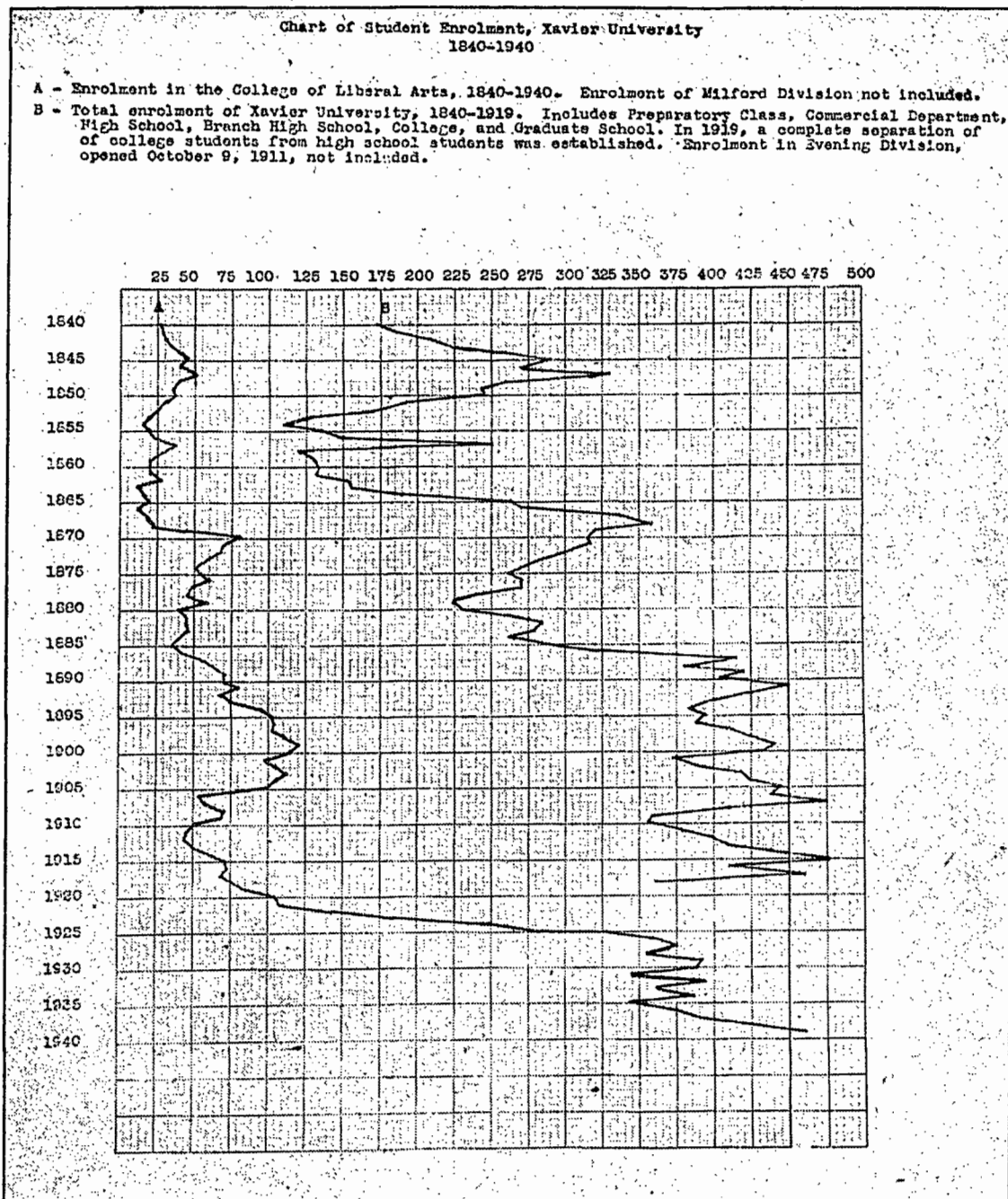
Enrollment Century Ago Was Twenty-Five

Xavier University has followed a course similar to that of our country. Xavier has grown simultaneously with the United States. National events of great import which transpired in the past have all left their imprints upon its size. When national peace and order was reigning, Xavier had a steady increase in enrollment — when national emergencies of radical movements swept the land, the size of Xavier was diminished.

In 1840, the first year of effort for the Jesuit Fathers at Xavier, there was an enrollment of twenty-five students. At the close of the term the Master of Arts degree was conferred upon the entire graduating class—one William Guilmarin. This was the start of graduating Jesuit-educated students at Xavier. By 1845 the student enrollment had jumped sixty percent to a total of forty. Three years later fifty young men were in the college.

In 1849 when the news spread like wildfire that gold had been discovered in California, rich and poor alike answered the call of the West. The effect is noticeable in the record. Though not immediately felt, this radical and unforeseen development took its toll in enrollment within the next few years. By 1855 the once proud figure of fifty had dwindled to the all time low of twenty.

With the coming of the Civil War in 1861, the sons of Xavier answered the call to duty to the extent that twenty had



left and twenty remained. The middle year of the Civil War, 1863, witnessed the smallest enrollment of Xavier's history—a mere ten students.

With the stability of the peace that returned after the war, the enrollment at Xavier rose to glorious heights in 1870, eighty young men were receiving a Jesuit college training in this city. The next thirty years brought a general increase until at the turn of the century 1900' 115 undergraduates studied in our halls.

The panic of 1907 hit the country and a short depression followed. This affected Xavier to the extent that about sixty-five students were lost. Nevertheless by 1915 the student body grew to seventy-five.

Just when things seemed to be running smoothly at Xavier the country became engulfed in the 1917 national emergency. With the declaration of war, Xavier lost about ten boys to the colors; not a large percentage because of the youth ages of the remaining sixty-five.

After the war in 1920 the enrollment began to mount. Prosperity swept the country in 1925 and Xavier had 330 students. By 1929 the number had ascended to 390. The days of the depression brought a corresponding decrease in enrollment to 345 collegiates.

Between 1930 and 1935 the number of students fluctuated between 345 and 395. In 1936, the enrollment began a steady climb until in the centennial year of 1940, a 460 total enrollment was attained, the largest in the history of the school.

IN PRINCIPLES, UNCHANGING

Exactly four hundred years ago this week a young and courageous religious order, the Society of Jesus, received the official approval of His Holiness, Pope Paul III. Four centuries passed in which the order grew and prospered, despite persecution and the vicious onslaughts of its bigoted enemies. Today the Society of Jesus can unhesitatingly claim to be the most outstanding — and indeed, the most successful — group in the world dedicated to education.

In the history of Xavier in Cincinnati we find a striking parallel. The seven Jesuits who arrived here in the autumn of 1840 under the Reverend John A. Elet, S. J., had shortly before received the orders for their new undertaking from the Very Reverend Father General at Rome. In the century which followed, the local Jesuits met with the same type of difficulties which in previous centuries had harassed the entire order. The city itself — now a Catholic stronghold of the Middle West — was notoriously anti-Catholic; so much so that its first Catholic church was for some time located outside the city limits.

But the Jesuits, like their great and militant founder St. Ignatius of Loyola, are a group which meets all

opposition with a superior determination and force. Today, as we celebrate the Jesuit Centennial in Cincinnati, we believe the Society's success here is comparable to its glorious four centuries of accomplishments throughout the world.

The history of Xavier boasts of heroes and heroic struggles, but behind its success is the same formula which guided the Jesuits since 1540. The reason goes beyond the zeal and spirit of the fathers, and it is not explained along by the great ability of the men themselves. The 'secret' of Jesuit achievement is pointed and natural; yet it is scorned or forgotten by the majority of today's secular educators. Simply it is this: religion and morality must be the vital force supporting the organic whole of education; it must form the background for all study, from philosophy and science to language and the fine arts.

"Ideal, but not practical." So comment the exponents of 'modern' education. But it may be expecting too much to even hope that these materialistic and naturalistic intellectuals comprehend our matter-of-fact attitude toward God and religion. To them, such advice as "Pursue all your studies to the end of pleasing

God" as is contained in the immortal "Ratio Studiorum" would be as ridiculous as it would be incomprehensible. Yet, for us, any other attitude seems impossible.

To the critics of Jesuit education — and they are not few — we point with pride to the glorious progress of the Society and to the remarkable records of the men trained by its members. Like the products of Jesuit schools throughout the world, Xavier's thousands of graduates are to be found among the outstanding men in statescraft, in letters, in science, in art, and in business.

In a changing world, Xavier remains unchanged in fundamental principles. These have remained the same for the last century and shall continue to remain so, as long as there is a Xavier.

With "Ad maiorem Dei gloriam" representative of the atmosphere of its scholastic life, Xavier humbly acknowledges the well-wishes of her myriad friends. They hail her for the incalculable good she has done through religion and education, and with pride and confidence they usher in the second hundred years of her existence.

Site For St. Xavier College Much Disputed By Founders

1st President Doubtful Of Local Success

BY LAWRENCE SPLAIN

"It would be a risky thing." This was the opinion voiced by the Rev. John A. Elet, S. J., later to become first president of Xavier, when he was notified in 1840 that his colleagues had decided upon Cincinnati as the site for a new college.

But anxiety about the proposed venture that the Jesuits enter the educational field in Cincinnati did not center around Fr. Elet alone. The city of Detroit had long been suggested as the most promising field for educational endeavor in this pro-

vince. But when Cincinnati was thrust into prominence by its growing commerce, population, and industry, the original plan was shadowed. The eyes of the Jesuit missionaries gradually focused on the Queen City. Hurdled plans and preparations began anew.

The proposal of a college in Cincinnati met with immediate and not unfounded opposition. Bishop Purcell of this city had previously made a generous and inviting offer of the Athenaeum, then situated at Seventh and Sycamore Streets. He asked that the Jesuits assume complete control of the college. Fr. Verhaegen of St. Louis University favored acceptance of the offer at once. But Fr. Elet held the con-



Very Rev. John A. Elet, S. J.

trary opinion and contended that the opening of classes under Jesuit auspices be delayed a year to afford time to communicate the news to the Father General. Fr. Verhaegen's view prevailed and the deal was closed.

On September 6, 1840, Bishop Purcell made formal announcement of the transfer of the Athenaeum to the Society of Jesus. The name of the college was changed to St. Francis Xavier, and Fr. Elet was appointed first President. The first contingent of Jesuits arrived in the city on October 3, 1840. Regular classes were begun on November 3rd.

Multiple anxieties, each of a different hue, were heard even

then concerning the new enterprise. The Jesuits of Louisville were especially chagrined. With the hope of soon opening a college in that city they had previously refused Bishop Purcell's offer; now they were momentarily disturbed and embarrassed. Among the letters of Fr. Murphy, S. J., of Kentucky are enumerated the advantages of Louisville over Cincinnati as a future educational center: "A centrally located town of over 30,000 inhabitants, and one always crowded with strangers, a great river which carries 300 steamboats, the assured cooperation of the principal citizens, the largest possible field thrown open to the ministry of the So-

(Continued on Page 16)

President's Message



VERY REV. CELESTIN J. STEINER, S. J.

Jesuit education is dedicated to sending forth into the world men of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect, of upright and manly character.

For four hundred years from Jesuit schools in every part of the world, for one hundred years from Xavier University in Cincinnati such men have been going forth to make the world a better and happier place in which to live.

Students of Xavier University, be aware of your traditions; bend every effort to realize in yourselves the Jesuit ideal of education. For our modern world which has been so aptly characterized as a "maelstrom of muddle" has desperate need of men of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect, of upright and manly character.

CELESTIN J. STEINER, S. J.

'72 Alumnus Recalls His College Days

Rev. Ferdinand A. Moeller, S. J., Oldest Living Alumnus

BY JAMES A. RENTROP

Anyone passing the humble home of a contractor at 148 Hopkins Street early one morning nearly seven decades ago, could not help but notice the feverish activity of its residents. The reason for the hurry would be evident if the passer-by had lingered about awhile to observe a young man hurriedly leaving his home and briskly walking down the street with about five cumbersome text books snugly stacked under his arm. This scintillating chap was a student of the old St. Xavier College.

Ferdinand A. Moeller, now a wise and aged member of the Society of Jesus, was this collegian. Father Moeller, the oldest living alumnus of the college, was one of the eighteen members of the humble class of 1872. He is now in his 89th year, his birthdays dating from December 16, 1852, and is in retirement at the Jesuit Milford Novitiate.

Classes 'Til 4:00 P. M.

Back in 1870 Father Moeller had to walk to the Sycamore Street college on the uneven brick sidewalks bordering the

bumpy cobble-stone streets. When he went to school there were not even street cars, because he said he could well remember their subsequent advent to the community.

"The average day of the college student at that time," said Father Moeller, "commenced with Holy Mass at eight o'clock and



Rev. Ferdinand A. Moeller, S. J.

was followed with religion, Latin, Greek, and study in the morning. After the students had eaten their dinner, which was usually carried to school along with books and papers, came English and mathematics. Classes usually were not dismissed until four o'clock, and many a time continued until later in the

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SEES FIFTY-TWO YEARS SERVICE

Early Success Dubious

Fr. Schapman's Interest Vital In Birth Of Group

Two years before Xavier celebrated her golden jubilee in 1890 an Alumni Association was unheard of. But it was thought of, and when several of Cincinnati's prominent citizens who were graduates of the school approached Xavier's president with their plan, the Rev. H. A. Schapman revealed that previous suggestions for such a group were stifled by lack of confidence in its success.

As Xaverians now reflect upon the fifty-two years that the Alumni Association has been in existence they can well appreciate that Fr. Schapman's promise certainly bore fruit, for since that time few organizations have done more to promote Xavier and attain for the school its present high reputation.

Adopts Constitution

Assured of the firm support of the president of the college, the organizing group of the organization held a preliminary meeting at the college on December 12, 1888. Twenty-four graduates enthusiastically attended and gave the future association splendid promise of success.

At their next meeting on January 4, 1889, a constitution was adopted expressing the object of the association, namely: to promote social intercourse and mutual assistance among its members by meetings, annual banquets, and the formation of societies for various purposes under the association, and to further the welfare of St. Xavier. The constitution was signed by the first president, Francis H. Cloud; the secretary, W. C. Wolking; and the first moderator, the Rev. H. M. Calmer, S. J., and all of the 103 charter members.

The early Association was so busy in those days that at first they held a meeting almost every two weeks. On January 15, 1889, the group elected its first officers. They were: president, Francis H. Cloud, '63; vice-president, Francis J. McCabe, '75; honorary vice-presidents, Col. Joseph Darr, '47, Hon. John '63, M. A. Garrigan, '70, and Wm. M. Piatt, '86; secretary, W. C. Wolking, '83; treasurer Jas. A. Sebastiani, '73; historian, Lawrence N. Poland, '85; executive committee, Louis O'Shaughnessy, '73, Wm. A. Byrne, '75, Dr. Wm. H. Wénning, '68, Dr. Thos. P. Hart, '86, Frank Overbeck, '72, and M. F. Corcoran, '82.

Celebrate Jubilee

The newly-formed association was not even two years old when it played an integral part in the elaborate and formal celebration of Xavier's golden jubilee in 1890. The Alumni group sponsored a Solemn High Mass in St. Xavier's Church. The Most Rev. Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, Bishop Kain of Wheeling, and Bishop Maes of Covington directly assisted at the Mass. In an account of the Mass in the *Cincinnati Commercial Gazette*, of June 17, 1890, we read the following: "The Mass for the Alumni Association of St. Xavier College at the Church of St. Xavier on Sycamore Street yesterday morning, was one of the most impressive in the his-

tory of the city. Admission was by card only; and a representative congregation filled every seat, being guided there by gentlemen members of the association."

At the secular exercises in connection with the golden jubilee of the college held in the Grand Opera House during this same week in June, the Alumni again made the occasion of singular



EUGENE O'SHAUGHNESSY

excellence and interest. This occasion was made very noteworthy by the presence of Governor Campbell and the reading of a rescript from the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII, especially for that occasion. These exercises were opened by Francis H. Cloud, president, who introduced Louis O'Shaughnessy, '63, who delivered an original ode written for that gathering. The Rev. President, Father Schapman, then introduced Governor Campbell who

addressed the audience. The featured speaker was the distinguished Catholic layman, Wm. J. Onahan, whose oration was a eulogy and defense of the Jesuit Order.

Alumnus Writes Song

It was likewise the case with the Alumni Association's important role in Xavier's activities during the celebration of the diamond jubilee in 1915. For Dr. Otto Juettner, an alumnus of 1885, was directed by the association to compose a college song in honor of the Alma Mater. "Xavier For Aye" was thereupon written by Dr. Juettner and presented at an Alumni celebration on Washington's Birthday in 1915.

Throughout the history of the Xavier Alumni Association each year has been highlighted by the giving of a huge banquet in the spring. Ever since the first banquet in 1889 down to this centennial year the custom has not been broken. The first banquet was addressed by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, who reminded the alumni that he had been a student at Old St. Xavier in 1855, and that "the memories of those pleasant days would never be effaced."

Golden Anniversary

So two years ago when graduates representing every class extending from the '80's sat at the table of their fiftieth annual banquet, the displays of old banquet programs, class pictures, banners, and other reminders of Xavier's history recalled many fond memories of the long succession of such occasions. Also present at this banquet were the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., (Continued on Page 20)

The Days "Way Back Then" Were No Pushover

BY JOHN E. SMITH

Partly to satisfy my own curiosity and partly as research work for the News I began recently to rummage through the more ancient of the one hundred Xavier yearly bulletins and catalogues. As most students are, I was rather curious to know just what Xavier was like "way back when." The result—I wonder how they did it. Here's just a glimpse of the many delightful hours spent by our forefathers at this venerable institution.

After the manner of the army, the "dorm" students were safely out from beneath their blankets by 5:00 o'clock and I do mean a. m. Then executing an about-face on the army routine, prayers were said at 5:30. From 6:00 until 7:00 the lads looked over their lessons for the day. An hour recess followed and from 8:00 to 8:30 a class in penmanship was held. As a sequel to this, sixty minutes were devoted to the language of Cicero and Horace and their friends. Greek served to confuse the students for the next hour. Following in order were three-quarters of an hour devoted to the vernacular, a class in history-mythology-geography and, at long last, the noon recess.

Studies Digested

From 1:30 to 2:30 French aided the lads with their digestion. Ninety minutes of study was followed by forty-five of Deutsch. A sound moral lecture sent everyone off to supper and

doubtless, more study.

These sessions, which would prove a nightmare to the twentieth century collegian, lasted from the first of September until the same date in July. Students living on the premises were allowed twelve and a half cents per week pocket money to squander to their heart's desire. The "matriculant" might be anywhere from ten to sixteen years of age, and if he were a boarder white pantaloons and a dark frock was the prescribed school attire.

Exams For Public

The final exams were held orally before a large and distinguished audience in the school auditorium, and to the survivors of this ordeal there eventually came graduation with commencement exercises which would make even a two-hour baccalaureate speaker blush with shame.

The first commencement program was held June 29, 1841. Beginning at 8:00 a. m., it involved five languages plus eighteen "numbers", presumably orations and musical selections. One Timothy O'Conner was selected to deliver an ORIGINAL Greek oration. (Remember how you tried to memorize the first ten lines of Xenophon?) Included, too, was an original Latin discourse and a formal debate on "The Influence of the Theatre." The end of a perfect day was the distributions of "premiums" by candle-light.

Oh, for the good old days!

MONARCH GIVES PAINTING FOR SODALISTS' CHAPEL

CANVAS IS OF ASSUMPTION

Members Immunity From Cholera Scourge Is Unique

BY JOHN J. SINGER

Were the present Xavier Sodality to receive a painting from a world-famous personage—one as famous as King Louis Philip of France was a century ago—the news would undoubtedly receive nation-wide notice. But our forefather Sodalists were "solicitors-supreme" and accomplished a task we would not dare attempt today.

In the very early days of the Sodality the members decided to make their meeting place one which would be worthy of their patroness, Our Lady. Their dingy room was, long before, a small chapel but was badly in need of redecorating and renovating. With untiring diligence, the early Sodalists papered the walls, erected a new altar of Gothic design, and repaired and reframed various old paintings.

Painting From King

It was under this program that the members of the society wrote to the Queen of France asking for a donation to their gallery. Her Majesty graciously consented to their request, and Louis Philip, King of the French, sent from his private collection a large and beautiful painting of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. The painting was gratefully and joyfully received by the Sodality and the College alike and was hung with befitting ceremony in the Sodality's Oratory.

Striking has been the devotion of the Xavier Sodalists to their patron, the Mother of God. An example of this was their conduct during the early summer of 1849 when the terrible cholera epidemic swept through Cincinnati.

Horrible and immediate were the effects of the disease. At a meeting called by the students, a dramatic appeal was made to their heavenly patron, asking that the disease spare those among them. In return they promised to have two golden crowns made and placed on the statues of Our Lady and her Divine Son in the student chapel.

One Student Dies

One Mexican alone refused to contribute to the fund for the crowns. The fathers grew apprehensive for the health of the students and finally decided that they had best return to their homes and away from danger.

Homeward bound the stubborn Mexican was stricken with the dreaded cholera. Despite the untiring work of the priests, he died and was buried on the shore of the Mississippi.

Under the protection of their patroness the other Sodalists returned home in safety. It was reported that none contracted the disease.

Later in the year both statues were adorned with crowns one of which—Our Lady's—is still in the possession of St. Xavier High School.

The Sodality frequently sponsored entertainment of some educational sort in its early days. Musicals, debates, plays and socials were held. A band, composed solely of members of the

Sodality, was one of the chief sources of entertainment. During the Civil War, however, some of its members enlisted in the Tenth Ohio Regiment and this weakened it somewhat, but not enough to break it up. It continued on in its usual manner, giving frequent concerts for the benefit of all.

The Sodalist Library was another project that flourished in the early days. It contained books of every description, from history, sacred and profane, to the study of botany. The Sodalists used it to a good end, lending out the books to Catholic and Protestant alike. As a result many were started on the road to the true Faith.

Mission Work

One of the chief projects of the Sodality in the later years was, and continues to be, the welfare of the Patna Missions. In connection with this, once a year, a large raffle is undertaken, called the "Patna Derby." All the proceeds from this undertaking are sent to the missionaries in India, to help lighten their burdens. Truly a noble, unselfish work, typical of the Sodality throughout its history.

The University Sodality desires to produce Catholic gentlemen, outstanding for their life of virtue and their apostolic spirit; leaders in the field of Catholic thought and action.

Meetings of the Sodality are

FIRE OF '82 RAZED OLD ST. X. CHURCH

Pungent clouds of smoke; crumbling walls; the crackling of flames. Old St. Xavier's Church was ablaze!

Holy Thursday night of April 6, 1882, was filled with fear and dreadful anxiety for the priests and parishioners of St. Xavier, located then as now at Seventh and Sycamore Streets.

Complete Destruction

The fire effected nearly complete destruction to the church. The roof gave way and the heat became so intense that the four bells in the tower were melted, their liquid metal dripping to the ground. Nothing remained but the bare walls and the columns that had supported the roof.

The next day, Good Friday, was a gloomy one for the people. Deprived of the accustomed services, they crowded around the ruins. Many knelt down on the sidewalk in a pouring rain and bowed in adoration before a cross that lay in the gutter—a cross fallen from the steeple.

Fund Quickly Raised

Work of reconstruction was immediate and energetic. \$20,000 toward a fund for rebuilding of the Church had already been donated by Easter Sunday, two days after the fire. Subscriptions ranging from 25c to \$8,000 were received. Catholics and non-Catholics alike donated generously, for "names of both Protestants and infidels were found among the contributors." By the end of June nearly \$60,000 had been gathered.

In less than a year the new Church was ready for services, for although the old edifice was destroyed on Good Friday, 1882, the people were worshipping in the new building on Palm Sunday of the following year.

held once every two weeks. During these meetings pertinent Catholic problems are discussed, projects of religious, charitable, and social natures are carried out, and the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception is recited.

This brief history of the Sodality at Xavier is an example of the students' desire to sponsor and promulgate the devotion to Our Lady, Queen of the Universe.

NEWS SUCCESS

Xavierian News workers of 1921-22 and following years have something "to crow about." The News of that year advocated, and conducted a strong drive for the following improvements: a publicity bureau, a student council, a dormitory, an honor society, a yearbook, and dramatic and musical societies.

An examination of Xavier's present campus life will indicate how successfully the News conducted its campaign.

Fount Honors Ill-Fated Hero Of 1916 Class

The Budde Memorial Fountain, which is the first sight to greet one's eyes upon entering the main doorway of the Alumni Science Hall, is a tribute to one of the most outstanding heroes of the World War to have come out of Xavier—George E. Budde of the class of 1916. Culminating his many distinguished feats of bravery in actual combat is the fact that he was the last Xavierian to be killed in action during the 1917-18 campaign. As fate would have it, Budde made the supreme sacrifice a few hours before the armistice went into effect on November 11, 1918.

Budde, who was a member of the 17th Company of the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, was in the midst of the battles of Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, and Verdun in the Argonne. In appreciation of his services the American Distinguished Service Cross was awarded him posthumously.

Honored By Class

In November of 1926, eight years after his death, the members of the 1916 class ceremoniously unveiled the fountain which they erected in his honor. Colonel George Reid, ranking marine officer of this area at that time, gave the dedication address.

Every year on Memorial Day, members of the George E. Budde Post of the American Legion place a commemorative wreath upon the fountain to honor the "X" boy who died for his country.

Xavier's first Junior Promenade was held in 1920.

Congratulations

Xavier University



Messmann - Wenstrup

'Xavier For Aye' In Jubilee Year

"Xavier For Aye", the college song of Xavier University, is "celebrating" its silver anniversary this year. Just a quarter of a century ago during the diamond jubilee celebration of the university, the alumni and friends of Xavier were desirous of singing "a song of joy and praise" in honor of the Alma Mater.

The appeal made by the committee in charge of the anniversary affairs was answered by Dr. Otto Juettner, an alumnus of the

class of 1885. Dr. Juettner was a practicing physician with a reputation as a very resourceful scientist and he was also well known as a composer and lover of music.

When Dr. Juettner first played his composition on the piano to the accompaniment of a group of singers of the alumni on the evening of Washington's Birthday in 1915, the song immediately received the enthusiastic endorsement of the group. Even since that date the melody of "sing a song and sing it loud and long" has continually resounded through the halls of Xavier ever gaining in popularity and respect befitting the song of Xavierians.

The No. 1 In Your Wardrobe



Rough Fabric Suits

\$35

Tailored By

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Note the ticket pocket coat - - - It's smart; it's good-looking; it's convenient; and it's practical. We have the original, authentic ticket pocket model - - - styled and tailored by Hart Schaffner in a big collection of good looking rough fabrics as well as plenty other two and three button coat models for your inspection.

Dunlap Clothes Shop

HOME OF HARTSCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

FIRST EDITORIAL PROPHETIC

"News" Expansion Attained

Publication Enters Twenty-Eighth Year

BY ROBERT G. KISSEL

First words of the newly-born are always interesting to men. And twenty-seven years ago, a new, fledgling voice penetrated into the hearts and minds of the faculty, students, alumni, and friends of old St. Xavier College. That voice was of the happily founded campus publication, "The Xavier Athenaeum."

The message of the first editorial of the publication was prophetic. It started out unpretentiously thus: "To our friends, the students of St. Xavier College offer this, the first number of what we hope will be the official, and in a certain sense, the immortal college organ . . . It is our good fortune to start a publication which we hope will be permanent. We make no claim to the finish which time alone can bring. We hope that 'The Xavier Athenaeum' will live long. For it will further the literary efficiency of the students, will make for the closer union of College and Alumni, and safely treasured with the mementos of youth, its time-stained pages will recall our college days when life as shadowing to its close . . . Of our readers we ask patience and encouragement. We will grow."

Excellence Must Come

With time will come the excellence we strive for now."

Courageous words, indeed, are those. And it took much heart and determination to keep the infant press going. The success of their auspicious undertaking was entrusted to a student board of directors which included these men, many of whose names are familiar to present day University students: Paul J. Sweeney, George H. Verkamp, Lawrence J. McCabe, Gregory G. Bramlage, Arthur G. Ruthman, Charles L. Walter, Eugene A. O'Shaughnessy, Sylvester F. Hickey, Joseph F. Schwer, Joseph A. McDonough, Charles H. Purdy, and Henry Bramlage.

The old "Athenaeum" was a combination of a literary magazine and newspaper. Its contents included poems, stories, ad essays as well as a summary of school happenings, alumni topics, athletic events, and activities of the various societies.

Congratulations

The first issue of the magazine in March, 1912 included a letter of commendation sent to the President of the College by Archbishop Henry Moeller congratulating the new publication on its choice of name. The old Athenaeum was the first educational institution of Cincinnati founded in 1831 by the Rt. Rev. Edward Fenwick, O. P., first bishop of Cincinnati. (It was this same Athenaeum that the Jesuit Fathers took over in 1840, which then became known as St. Xavier College.)

Besides the regular editorials in the first issue, there was a "College Chronicle" written by Sylvester F. Hickey, containing news paragraphs of interest; "The Athletic Column," written by Anthony C. Elsaesser, past Alumni President, complained that lack of material for the football team was the cause of

the rather poor season; in "Alumni Topics," Eugene A. O'Shaughnessy, now president of the University Alumni Association, chronicled items about different grads from 1849 until 1912.

Scope Widened

The scope of the magazine for news articles and features was considerably widened in 1918 when the format of the "Athenaeum" was changed to that of a newspaper, its name being retained. This second stage in the development of the present "News" came in the World War Years, and consequently its whole front page was devoted to the Martian game. Articles about the "United War Work Campaign" in its drive for \$170,500,000, and the newly inaugurated Students' Army Training Corps were featured.

The reason for the change in form of the "Athenaeum" was attributed to the increase in enrollment, the largest the college had that far, due primarily to

the S. A. T. C. The "Athenaeum" as a newspaper was issued fortnightly, and was devoted "to printing news-items of our activities as a military school."

Later in 1918 the "boys from Sycamore Street" were proudly berating their S. A. T. C. football team which won its two initial encounters over Hanover and Kentucky Military Institute. Frank Lane, now a prominent football official, was sports-writing for the paper, and Michael A. Hellenthal, first Xavier Legion of Honor man, was captain of the eleven.

Final Change

The last change in the history of publications of Xavier was accomplished in 1926 when the "Athenaeum" became a literary quarterly magazine, and the "Xaverian News" was established, and issued weekly as a full-fledged newspaper.

The "Xaverian News" underwent several newspaper style changes since its inception. It

started out as an eight column, four page sheet, then went to six columns, four pages, and then to a five column, six or eight page paper. This style is standard even now.

Association Formed

In 1935, with other Jesuit colleges and universities of the middle west, the "News" formed the Jesuit Collegiate Newspaper Association. Several conventions were held, and monthly critiques of campus papers were sent out. Resolutions centered about the theme of mutual help in the propagation of Catholic journalism, and a stamping out of the material standards and philosophies of the day.

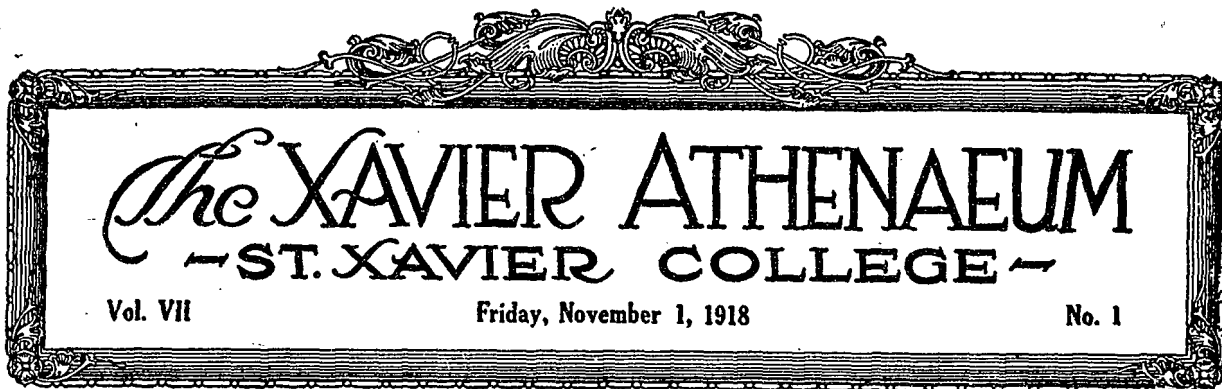
The silver jubilee year of publications at Xavier was celebrated by the "Xavier University News," which name was adopted in 1937, by an anniversary addition containing flashbacks of the years during which the "student-press voice" had grown.

And with Xavier University

growing in its number of students, its fame, and achievements in training of Catholicity, the "Xavier University News" is earnestly putting forth its efforts to help celebrate the centennial year of the Jesuits at Xavier by repeating the first editorial pledge that student publication made: "We will grow. With time and effort will come even greater excellence and greater achievements than we strive for now."

Thanks From Europe

In the earlier months of 1921 St. Xavier's College was the recipient of numerous letters of thanks from institutions aided in war-torn Europe. The messages each contained expressions of gratitude for Xavier's financial contributions to the distressed. As if to testify to the Catholicity of the aided peoples, several sent notices of prayers and devotions being offered for those who aided in swelling the contributions.



United War Work Campaign Drive for \$170,500,000

The United War Work Campaign, which is to finance the seven big organizations caring for the comfort of the soldiers at home and abroad, will be held the week of November 11th to 18th. Everybody is interested. Everybody—the soldier included—will contribute. Only the soldier will reap the benefit. One hundred and seventy million dollars—that is the goal set. Of this sum, the Y. M. C. A. will receive \$100,000,000 and the Knights of Columbus \$30,000,000. These are the two organizations whose work is most commonly brought to the notice of the men in the service.

This drive will be different from previous campaigns, as far as students are concerned. Heretofore the schools have not been as systematically organized for propaganda as they are in the present cause. Every college and university, public and private, and of whatever character, will assist in the great work, by canvassing its students for subscriptions.

The S. A. T. C. Units are included. And properly, too. In the first place, it is the soldier who is going to get the refreshments, the athletic supplies, the cigarettes and the thousand comforts that will be furnished with this money. He is not asked to pay for them. He is expected, though, to throw in his mite. In the second place, the soldier is better fixed to contribute than are other students. A private receives thirty dollars a month, and his board and lodging and tuition and equipment are furnished by the Government. Other students who are appealed to have none of these advantages.

At St. Xavier's the plan is to open the campaign with a mass meeting of the students. Ten teams have been organized, the members of which will see that every man in the Unit is personally solicited for a contribution. It is hoped that a short, brisk campaign will net our quota in a couple of days. The quota has been fixed at two thousand dollars.

"Over the Top" for St. Xavier Unit! The team workers are as follows: Sixth floor, Fenwick Club: Gatties. Eighth floor: McDonough and Bedinghaus, Captains; Kampfmüller, Mears, Wilke, Gaus, Zettler, Kunz, Mahoney and Dorenbusch. Ninth floor: Kyte and Crone, Captains; Rutemüller, Goodenough, McDevitt, Welmer, Weterer, Westervelt, Poetker, and John F. Kelly.

THE COMMANDANT



First Lieut. Charles A. Huntington, Jr.

On the morning of September 20 there walked into the office of the Vice-President, a clean-cut, athletic looking officer of the American Army, requesting to be shown to the President of the College. His sudden and unexpected appearance, his business-like tone, and his direct request to see the President, attracted the immediate attention of the occupants of the office. As he departed to be introduced to the President of the College, the usually taciturn office boy, quoting Witmer's Harmon, dryly remarked, "It's one of them trained officers from Plattsburgh, come to run the S. A. T. C." The office boy was correct; for the officer who had come so unexpectedly was First Lieut. Charles A. Huntington, Jr., a Plattsburgh product, and he had come to announce his appointment as Commanding Officer of the St. Xavier S. A. T. C.

Lieut. Huntington had won his commission at Plattsburgh, November 27, 1917. His first assignment was to Camp Dix, New Jersey, where he was placed in charge of the Depot Brigade, and where he remained until February 1, 1918. From February 1 to May 25 he was with the 349th Field Artillery. On May 25 he was returned to Camp Dix and placed in charge of the Depot Brigade, 42nd Company, 11th Battalion. On June 10 he was ordered to Cincinnati, to act as Adjutant.

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

THE ADJUTANT



Second Lieutenant F. Gordon Cutting

The right-hand man of Commander Huntington is a graduate of both St. Xavier High School and St. Xavier College. He received the A. B. degree in June, 1918. On the same occasion he was presented with the medal donated by Archbishop Moeller for the best essay on a catechetical subject.

During the summer Lieut. Cutting went to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, as faculty representative of St. Xavier's S. A. T. C. Unit. In September, at the end of the course of training, he was commissioned, and ordered to return to St. Xavier's College as assistant to the Commanding Officer.

Subscribe for the "Athenaeum." We need your support.

BUNKER SUCCEEDS KILMER.

New York, October 26.—John Bunker, intimate friend and associate of Joyce Kilmer, soldier-poet, who was killed on July 30th at the battle of the Ourcq, will succeed his literary partner as instructor in the course on newspaper verse in the Department of Journalism at New York University, said an announcement at the institution tonight.

Mr. Bunker graduated from St. Xavier's in 1905.

Subscribe to the United War Work Campaign.

The Xavier Unit assembled in front of the College building at eleven o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, October 1st. The men came chiefly from Ohio and Kentucky. About one-fourth were old Xavier boys. Originally our quota was one hundred and twenty-five, but this number was afterwards doubled by the War Department.

At half-past ten o'clock the snappy band from St. Francis College came marching down Sycamore street, thirty strong. As eleven o'clock struck in the old church tower, Old Glory was unfurled as the soldiers-to-be stood at attention and the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" filled the air. Adjutant Gordon Cutting then read the Orders of the Day.

Rev. James McCabe, S. J., President of St. Xavier's, delivered the chief address, and the commandant, Lieutenant Charles A. Huntington, Jr., administered the oath of allegiance.

Following are the words of Father McCabe's speech:

You are now about to enter upon a course of training that is intended to fit you for officers in the service of our country. To you will fall the lot of not only proving your own efficiency, but also of developing and directing the efficiency of others. To this will your studies and your exercises tend. This is the goal you must keep before you; to reach this goal you must keep all the power of your minds and exercise all the strength of your bodies.

The country from one end to the other is ringing with the cries of patriotism that show how fixed and determined we Americans are to win this war. But to win the war there is absolute need of soldiers, and soldiers without competent officers can do little. It is to supply as far as may be this need for officers that the Student Army Training Corps have been established by the Government.

You will readily see that the present organization is not one designed for parade or show. There is a grim purpose behind it all, and you must better take your eyes from that purpose. What you must keep in mind is the fact that you must leave nothing undone to fit yourselves for the duties of officers. Get rid once for all, of any feeling or imagination that good intentions will carry you through. Perhaps for the first time in your lives you are up against the proposition that you must make good if you want to count at all. You must deliver the goods, if you want a Commission.

If you fix firmly in your minds the will and determination to succeed, I do not see how it is possible for you to fail; for you have the words of the greatest soldier in the world today, Marshal Foch, to assure you of success. "No one, no army," says he, "is defeated as long as the mind to win is firm and unconquerable." If you bend all the forces of your minds and all the strength of your bodies to win in this undertaking of yours, your success is assured.

The fundamental virtue of the soldier is obedience. To those among you who have been attending a Jesuit school all your school life, this will not sound strange, for the Jesuit Order is in some sense a military order. Obedience is the keystone, and success depends on how well this is established. Now, obedience will demand of you many sacrifices, which you will be called upon to make cheerfully and ungrudgingly. There will be many an unpleasant task, and many a difficult duty, until you have learned this lesson well. Then you will appreciate all that it means to you and to those for whom you may be responsible.

Now I do not think I have to assure you that we are interested in the success of every

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

This edition of "The Athenaeum" in 1918 was the first issue of the publication as a newspaper and marks the second stage in the development of school publications.

Xavier Seismograph Has Famous 'Shaky' Career

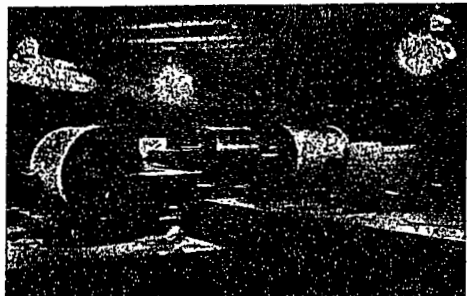
Hundreds Of Earthquakes Have Been Recorded

Most of the students attending classes in Room Ten of the Library Building probably are not aware that directly beneath them a slowly moving drum is accurately recording every detectable tremor of the earth. This seemingly strange location is necessitated by the fact that

growth of the seismological observatory is the portable seismograph which is used to discern the location of deposits of oil and coal.

Father Stechschulte, the seismologist here, studied this science at St. Louis University and at the University of California.

The Xavier Station is one in a chain of fourteen stations which belong to the Jesuit Seismological Association of the United States. The other stations are



A View of the Seismological Observatory

the seismograph must hug closely to solid earth; here the instrument rests upon concrete piers which in turn receive their stability from bed rock.

Since 1927

An array of the delicate mechanism which is required to make up a first-class seismological station was installed at Xavier University in 1927. Since then hundreds of 'quakes of varying intensity have been recorded. Usually there is a major disturbance every six or seven days, while minor disturbances occur practically every day. The Xavier seismograph became most excited in 1937 when a local 'quake which found its center in Anna, Ohio—disturbed its relative piece of mind and sent Father Stechschulte, S. J., professor of physics and director of the Seismological Observatory, upon an investigation trip into northern Ohio. Incident to this earthquake was the flood of telephone calls to the observatory by newspapers and curious laymen. This shock was the most severe since 1886.

Very simply explained, a seismograph consists of a delicately supported pendulum which is a bit of weight held by a tungsten wire, and a small mirror attached to the wire which reflects a tiny point of light onto sensitized paper stretched about a cylinder. When the earth trembles the whole mechanism shakes with it, but the pendulum according to the law of inertia remains still. Thus the effect upon the cylinder, which revolves at a constant speed, is that of a straight line or of waves, depending upon the stability of the ground.

Easily Disturbed

Being the extremely sensitive instrument that it is, the seismograph not only detects earthquakes from any portion of the globe, but is also affected by trucks and trains passing near the university, and even by the tramp of the students between classes. However, to the seismologist there is no difficulty in distinguishing these disturbances from the convulsions of Mother Earth.

A seismological station has, up to this time, been of value in an almost purely scientific way. The present service that it renders is pointing out localities where earthquakes are most likely to occur; its future service will most likely give us information concerning the innermost nature of the earth. However, an out-

Fordham, Georgetown, Canisius, Weston, John Carroll, St. Louis, Marquette, Loyola (Chicago), Spring Hill, Loyola (New Orleans), Regis, Santa Clara, and Gonzaga — all Jesuit colleges or universities.

School Active In Oratory Since Days Of 1831

For over a century young men attending either the old Athenaeum, St. Xavier College, or the present Xavier University, have been given ample opportunity to display the oratorical ability which they had attained under the direction of the Jesuit fathers. Many Xavier orators have taken part in one or more of the various speaking contests held during the past century and has gone forth into the world to use this experience to good advantage.

Dates To 1831

Even as far back as 1831, when the Athenaeum was the leading seat of learning in Cincinnati, the birthday of George Washington was commemorated by a celebration which included speaking. It was fitting that speech should be the method used, since Washington himself was well able to deliver an oration.

Every year when February 22 showed up on the calendar, some form of oratory was scheduled as a tribute to the father of our country. Members of the alumni, lay professors, or students adept in the art of public speaking offered verbal tribute to Washington at a banquet held in his honor.

Gradually the Washington Day ceremonies passed exclusively into the hands of the alumni, while beginning in 1893 an undergraduate oratorical contest was held at some other time in the year.

Medal Donated

In 1921, when the Alumni Association decided to donate annually a gold medal to the Xavier student who excelled in oratory, the celebration of Washington's birthday and the oratorical contest were merged. From then on the birthday of our first president was commemorated by the annual Washington Oratorical Contest with the Alumni Medal being presented to the winner each year at the graduation exercises.

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110th ANNIVERSARY SALE



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Starring Panel STRIPES featured by Esquire Magazine. Famous for their excellence of tailoring. Meaty weight worsteds.

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In either bal style with set-in sleeves or raglan shoulder style. Smartly tailored from tweeds, fleecy fabrics, cheviots.

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100% Wool fabrics in new worsteds, cheviots, tweeds. They're mighty handsome in the new fall greys, blues, and gunstock brown. Single or double-breasted models... and every one with an extra pair of trousers.



MILITARY TRAINING AT XAVIER AS EARLY AS 1876

Later Fosters SATC And ROTC

X Students Always Eager To Defend U. S. Rights

BY ROBERT M. WEIGAND

Fair-mindedness and thoroughness have been stellar qualities displayed constantly by Xavier during its one hundred years of existence. A true sense of values has prompted due consideration and approval of any movement that would lead to the betterment of the student in his relations between God and man. For this reason Xavier University, in its very early days, as well as at the present time, had always been ready and willing to foster a maneuver which would render service to this free country which recognizes God and the rights of man.

Military In 1876

That Xavier's association with military training is not a new one can be gleaned from this excerpt from *The Xavier Athenaeum* of March, 1917: "During the scholastic year of 1876-77 two military companies — one recruited from amongst the senior students, and the other from amongst the juniors — were organized and trained by two United States army officers from the old Newport Barracks, then located at the confluence of the Ohio and Licking rivers, but long since removed to Fort Thomas.

"Two evenings a week, after class, the soldier boys, dressed in their natty uniforms, answered roll-call in the college yard, and went through 'Upton's Tactics' in real military style; for woe betide the 'rookie' who might imagine that he was drilling for fun."

X Men See Action

From the same issue: "When Uncle Sam called for volunteers to go 'down by the Rio Grande' to uphold the honor and the Dignity of Our Flag, and to protect the residents of our southwestern tier of States from the depredations of Mexican bandits, among the first to answer the call were alumni of Jesuit colleges from all parts of the country. As usual, boys from Old St. Xavier were among those present. Cavalry Troop C, Ohio National Guard, which has just returned from the border after six months of creditable service, has our own 'Line' Mit-

chell, Class of '97 for its captain; and several of its subordinate officers, as well as a number of privates, received their schooling from the Sons of the Soldier Saint, Ignatius of Loyola."

S. A. T. C. At Xavier

These quotations refer to Xavier's association with military training before it became an integral part of the scholastic program; but shortly after the United States' entry into the World War, military drills were introduced and held regularly in the College and High School departments of the then St. Xavier College. Systematic military training was begun for the college department on Tuesday, April 24, 1917, under the direction of Captain D. W. O'Neill and Sergeant Milton Johnson.

Xavier's first big taste of military training was on October 1, 1918, when an S. A. T. C. (Student's Army Training Corps) unit was inaugurated. The two hundred forty students who comprised the unit were barracked at the Fenwick. The upper stratum of these were to be selected to receive further instruction for their commissions at a training camp. This promising addition to the curriculum was, however, short lived as the unit was disbanded in December of the same year.

Start Of ROTC In '36

The present status of Xavier University's affiliation with military training found its beginning at the outset of the 1936-37 scholastic year. Along with eighty thousand dollars worth of equipment were three commissioned officers and eight enlisted men. The Reserve Officers Training Corps was ceremonially introduced on September 16, 1936 with a resounding volley from a Ft. Benjamin Harrison battery at Xavier Stadium.

Immediately the ROTC made rapid strides both to its own advantage and to that of the school. The ROTC band took the spotlight at the football games and other similar functions. In the 1936 Armistic Day parade eighty students took part. During the disastrous flood of 1937 Xavier's ROTC students lent valuable assistance to the city and the community by their hard work in the flood areas. The competitive spirit was stimulated by inter-battery rivalry in military and athletic endeavors. On the social calendar the military department hung up its unparalleled military ball.

The second year of military found Xavier with a pistol team

Fr. Finn Is Author Of "Musketeer" Monicker

Few of those who time after time at football and basketball games urge the Xavier Musketeers to "fight, fight, fight" really know how the warriors of the Avondale campus came by their nick-name.

Prior to 1925 our lads were referred to by newspaper scribes and students alike as "the Saints", the "Blue and Whites," the "Xavierites," or the "Churchmen." However, in October of that year, as a result of a contest conducted by the "Xavierian News," the stars of "X" were named the Musketeers. Fittingly, the winning name was suggested by the late Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., world-famous author of books for boys and perhaps the most widely known priest of Xavier in his day.

Judges in the contest were members of the Athletic Council of the 1925-26 school term.

In answer to queries as to why he selected this name, Father

which made a sparkling record. The pistol range in the Field House is considered one of the finest in this part of the country.

With the year of 1938-39 arrived new equipment including a trainer battery which is used to instruct the student in the principals of conduct of fire. The trainer fires a small steel ball propelled by a .22 calibre blank cartridge which parallels the firing of the big guns. Another pistol range was installed underneath the eastern side of the stadium for use with the .45 calibre service pistol since the Field House range is for the .22 calibre pistol only.

Officers Replaced

In the summer of 1940, Major Arthur M. Harper, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and his two assistants, Major Frank Camm and Captain George E. Wrockloff, all of whom had been with the unit since its foundation, were transferred by order of the Army Department. Major Clinton S. Berrien, who replaced Harper, was given three Reserve Officer assistants: Lt. Richard E. Dooley, who was a graduate of Xavier in 1939; Lt. Edwin J. Selbert, Harvard, '35; and Lt. Joseph A. Ogle, Purdue, '39.

As the Xavier ROTC unit enters the fifth year it possesses the largest number of cadets in its short history and the past success enjoyed in the field of military training seems to forecast greater units in the future.

Finn replied that it most accurately described the true spirit of Xavier, the spirit of cooperation so aptly displayed by Dumas' Musketeers — "All for one, one for all."

'72 Alumnus Recalls His College Days

(Continued from Page 9)

afternoon so that the janitor would have to illuminate the rooms with the coal-oil lamps. The evenings were always spent in hard study since we received a portion of home composition and recitation to prepare for each subject.

"The faculty," continued Father Moeller, "was very small with only one professor teaching the courses in a specific division. I can still recall how the reverend presidents Father Thomas O'Neill (1869-71) and Father Buschart (1871-74) used to administer matters at the school when I was a student, and how the work of each was recognized by their subsequent appointments as provincials."

Mural Football

Extra-curricular activities, Fr. Moeller noted, were comparatively few in those days, being limited to the sodality and the Philopedian debating groups and various intramural football and handball games.

"During our free hours the students would play football in the yard with many of the neighbors living around the school watching our recreation with interest," he related. "The game was different from the present method of play, with kicking playing a more prominent part of the game. It was usually the case that someone would kick the shins of the opposing players instead of the ball. I can show you the scars on my legs resulting from wild kicks of football. As that, Father Higgins, who later became a president of the college (1874-79, 1886-87), frequently played ball with us. He was known as a dangerous kicker, and all the players would clear the way for him when he went into action."

"We did not have the socials and dances you have today, but our school life was not without its gay moments. A few of us would occasionally raise a rum-

pus by going up into the attic of the buildings and devising all sorts of methods to annoy class recitations below. Of course, if we were caught, our good deportment rating for the month would be jeopardized, and we were made to do additional lines in Greek and Latin."

Medals Awarded

The most eventful occurrence on the calendar of these scholars, Father Moeller mentioned, was the monthly awarding of premiums for the merit of medals as scholastic distinction. With a certain number of good conduct cards the students would get ribbons for their excellent conduct. "However," Father curtly added, "the medals and awards had to be given back at the end of the term."

After attending the old St. Xavier College, Father Moeller, like many of his classmates, was called to the priesthood. Upon completing his education at Valkenburg, in the Netherlands he entered the Society of Jesus.

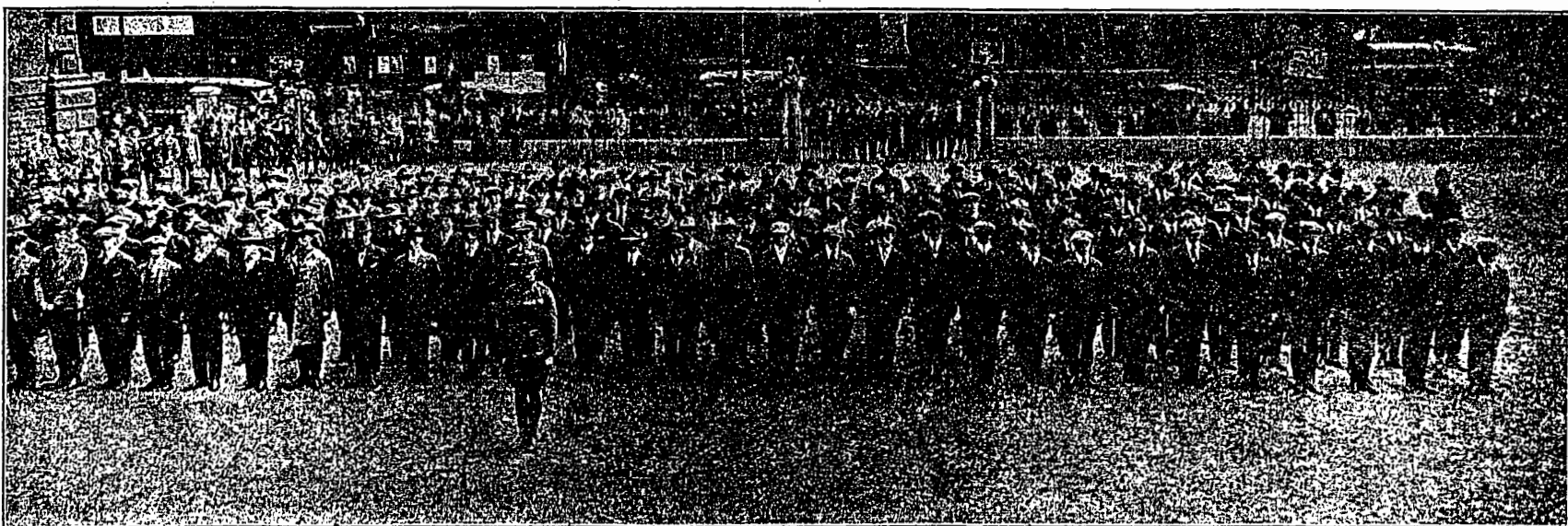
Not many years later Father Moeller himself became a professor at Xavier, teaching courses in physics, chemistry, and astronomy.

FOCH HONORED BY JESUITS

For his invaluable services to the allies during the World War, Field Marshal Foch was awarded membership in the French Academy. This is one of the greatest honors bestowed by the French government, and a token of membership, usually presented by another organization with which he is connected, is given to the hero. The Jesuit schools of America were selected by officials of the Academy to make the presentation of the Academy Sword.

Accordingly, a fund was collected in the Jesuit schools of America to which the students of Xavier responded generously. It was fitting indeed that the Society of Jesus be selected to so recognize the deeds of the great French general, for they educated him at the school of St. Clement at Metz in his boyhood. It was the Jesuit order, also, that he was eventually accepted into its ranks. The Jesuits of America were selected as the particular presentation group due to the tremendous aid of Americans in the war and the financial help extended by Jesuit schools of America to the afflicted peoples of Europe.

These Students Tasted The Army In 1918



The above picture was taken in autumn of 1918 when the short-lived Students Army Training Corps was inaugurated at Xavier.

S P O R T S

PAGE FOURTEEN

CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

Big Leagues Call X Stars

The golden era of Xavier baseball was the period from 1912 to 1915. For two and a half seasons the Saints went undefeated until they were finally stopped in the 1914 campaign.

Much of the credit for this streak goes to Neil Brady, star hurler and son of Cornelius Brady who also starred on the mound for St. X. In 1914 Neil set an all-time record when he struck out 28 batters in an 11-inning tie game with the University of Cincinnati. He went on to whiff 78 men in 47 frames throughout the season.

Among the several Xavier men to receive big league try-outs and make the grade were Neil Brady and Eddie Sicking, infield handy man. These two were team-mates on the '12 and

Prof Once Star

Paul Sweeney, the present Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., Professor of the Department of English at Xavier, was quite a cog in the X baseball teams of 1910, 1911, and 1912.

In his three years as a regular on the college nine, he played at every infield position, but shortstop was his favorite spot.

As captain of the team in '12 Sweeney batted in the "clean-up" slot and was one of the best defensive men on the undefeated Xavier nine of that year.

'13 Xavier nines.

Sicking, with the New York Giants, established the unique record of having played every position of the infield in a single year. In the course of their big league careers both Brady and Sicking at one time wore the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds.

Muskie Team Of '26 Hangs Up Nine Straight Before Bowing To Haskell

Pass Play Is Chief Weapon Of '16 St. X. Eleven

When the forward pass came into football as the foremost of offensive weapon, Xavier immediately coordinated it into her system of attack. By 1916, the Saints under head Coach Dixon, a Marquette man, were using the pass play to great advantage.

The pass formation then, as illustrated by a picture of the X team, was quite different from today. The center handed the ball to the passer and he, under cover of a semi-circle of his own teammates, dropped back. The defensive arc then held strong under a receiver could get un-

covered. It was a question of whether a team could form a hard defense rather than the skill of the passer. These plays sometimes lasted 4 to 5 minutes while receivers scampered all over trying to get loose.

A rule from the 1906 Official Football Rules on passing read: "A forward pass shall be illegal if the ball crosses the line of scrimmage within 5 yards from the spot where it was put in place."

132-0; Wow!

The largest score ever made by Xavier was a 132-0 win over Lee College on Oct. 15, 1927. The regular team, playing only in the final quarter, rolled up 51 points.

Squad Tallies 348 Points

One of the greatest years in the colorful football records of Xavier teams was the 1926 season. This Blue squad hung up a total of 348 points to the enemy's 41. Through the first nine opponents the Saints marched roughshod and seemingly were headed for an undefeated record and national recognition. Then came the bombshell in the shape of the old rival, Haskell, to upset the scene in the finale of the season.

"Pude" Beatty with 114 points led the team in scoring and was only three points behind the leading Eastern collegiate scorer. Out of 51 touchdowns "Dutch" Wenzel kicked 35 points afterwards to set a record for Xavier kickers.

110 Points In Two Tilts

In the opening game of the year halfbacks Matt Algeier and Eddie Burns scampered over the enemy goal for a total of four markers as X beat Cedarville, 54-0.

The 56-0 win over Transylvania was featured by Beatty's four touchdown marches, one for thirty yards.

Louisville came with an eleven which had rolled over 11 straight foes while having only 2 points scored against them. But sparked by Eddie Burns' forty yard marker the Xavierites hung a 20-7 defeat on the favorites.

Burns, Beatty & Co., again proved invincible as a Kenyon outfit went down before a 33-0 avalanche.

Beatty Stars

Marshall's hopes for a victory in her first Cincinnati appearance were dampened by rain and a wet field, but were completely deluged in a 20-6 win for the Saints.

The Toledo game, in which the up-Staters crossed the mid-stripe just once, resulted in another link in X's undefeated chain as Beatty romped over for a half dozen touchdowns in the 69-6 victory.

Xavier was the first team in the country to reach the 300 point circle as the Saints rolled over Murray State to the tune of 48-0. Again it was Beatty in the spotlight as he sprinted 66 and 60 yards to score two of his four goals.

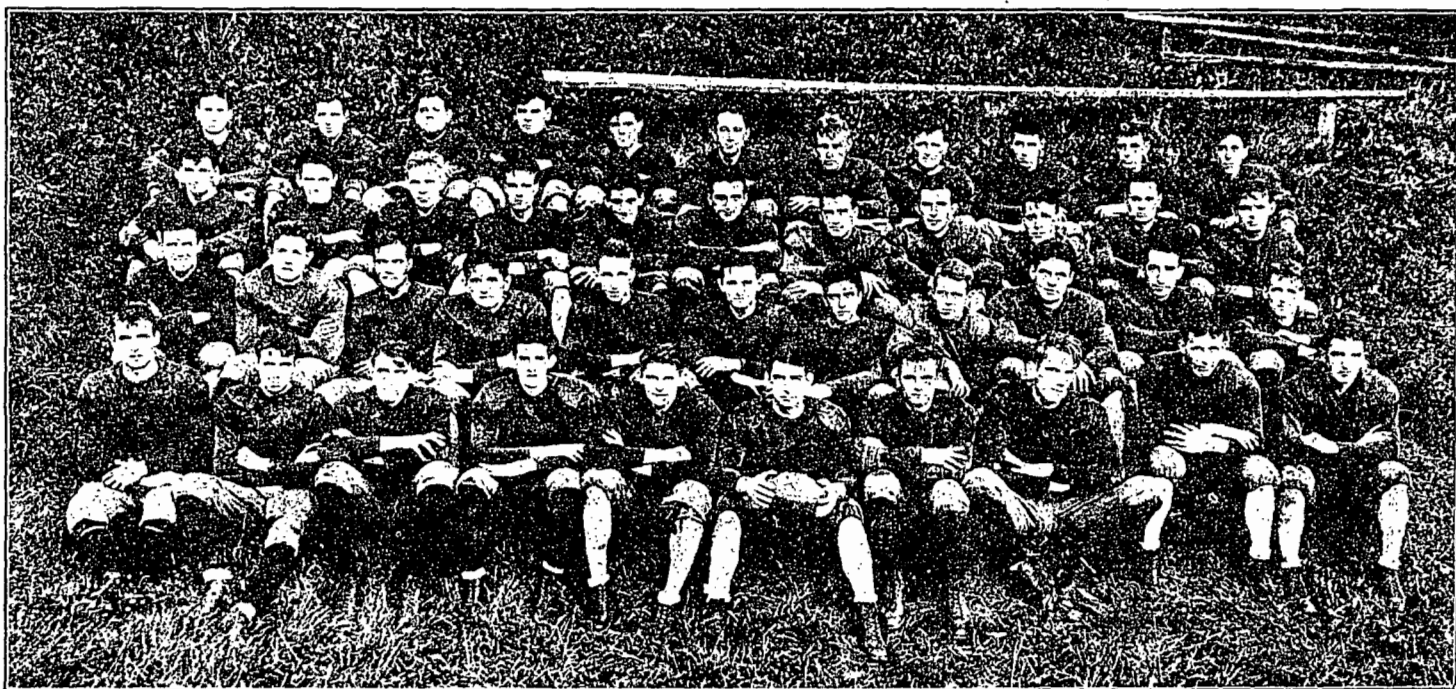
Haskell Proves Tough

In the highlight of the season, the Blue, with only twelve men taking part in the game, toppled the strong West Virginia Wesleyan team, 21-7. The Virginians, who had scored on such opponents as New York U, Navy, and Boston College, ere limited to four first downs.

In the final game of the year Xavier took the field against her traditional foe, Haskell. Both were undefeated and the game was a natural. But even with her great team X couldn't shake off the old "Indian sign" and the Kansas chieftains swept to a 27-0 win to stain the '26 record.

John Noppenberger kicked 31 consecutive points after touchdowns for Xavier in 1921.

348 POINTS TO OPPONENTS' 41 WAS THE TEAM'S BOAST



The famous 1926 football squad which won nine of its ten games. 1st Row, left to right: Bolger, Bunker, Rolph, Daugherty, Allgeier, Rapp (Captain), Hartlage, Steinbicker, Manley, Presto; 2nd Row: Cain, Pellman, King, Eisenhardt, Kegelmeyer, Clines, Morrissey, Schmidt, Janzen, McQuinn, Williams; 3rd Row: McNelis, Maloney, Kelly, Kearns, Sonnenman, Swan Scheibert, O'Connor, Buerger, Sullivan, Nead; 4th Row: O'Leary, Williams, Specht, Wenzel, Switalski, Wilke, Tehan, Kelley, Burns, Hess, Gosinger.

Turkey Day Rivalry With Indians Began In 1919

Levi Brothers Were Best Indians

The oldest traditional game ever on Xavier's schedule was the annual Thanksgiving Day tilt with Haskell Institute. Beginning in 1919 the Saints played the Indians sixteen consecutive Turkey Day encounters.

The Kansas team was always a formidable foe on the card, and the series ended up in 1935 with Haskell having 8 victories and Xavier 7 and one tie game.

X's largest margin of victory was 32-0 in '35 and Haskell's largest score was 42-6 in '24.

Probably the most remarkable players that Haskell ever put on the field against X were the Levi brothers. Both were triple-threat men and proved a thorn in the side of the Saints from 1922 to 1925. In '23 George Levi sprinted 80 yards for one score and 63 for another to help defeat the Cincinnatians. In the '24 game John tossed two 65

yard passes and tallied three touchdowns on runs to completely overwhelm Xavier.

For eight straight seasons Haskell took the scalp of the Saints until Captain "Chippy" Cain and his boys finally chased the Indians home with a 26-0 win in 1928.

After this game the rivalry grew less intense and at last in 1935, Haskell disappeared from the big names in football and likewise from Xavier's grid schedule.

Unbeaten Record Held By '16 Team

The 1916 Xavier football machine was the last undefeated and untied eleven at the university. Under Manager Tom Gallagher and Capt. Bill Lutmer, the Xavierians went through a sextet of opponents.

The feature game of the year was the 13-9 setback handed to the Kentucky Military Institute.

Brand Was Tops For Past Blue Track Squads

Xavier once was a formidable opponent on the cinder track. The teams of 1929 and 1930 stand out among the tracksters.

In May of '29 the four-man Blue team captured third place in the Ohio Conference Meet between 17 Ohio schools. Led by Capt. Jack Mahoney, who took first place in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, and Frank O'Bryan, who tied for first in the pole vault, the quartet scored in every event in which it had entries. Bob Brand and Hal Stotsbery completed the team.

In an exhibition in March, 1930, Jack Elder, nationally known Notre Dame star, barely nosed out Xavier's Bob Brand. A week later the X team of five men finished third with 24½ points in the A. A. U. Meet at Xavier. Jack Mahoney set an Ohio A. A. U. indoor record with 23 3/5 for the 220, and Brand ran the 50 yards in 5 2/5.

In the Central Intercollegiate Meet at Marquette in the same

BRAY STARRED ON X. FIELD

Dick Bray, one of Xavier's contributions to the sports referee group including Dan Tehan, Paul Gosiger, and Cy Bolger was a shining athlete during his term at Xavier.

On the baseball team of 1925 Bray was known as "Buster" because of his hitting. He was also Manager Larry Kopf's star second sacker. Dick held down a quarterback post on the '25 eleven that lost only to Ohio Wesleyan and Haskell.

On the basketball court Bray was one of the leading point-makers during his two regular seasons. One of his best games was the '25 debacle with Transylvania, 63-9, in which Dick sank 10 goals and a free toss to total 21 points.

Four years after playing on the Xavier teams, Dick officiated at his first Xavier game.

year Xavier came in fourth with Bob Brand winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes to be high point man for the meet.

Dramatic Finish

In one of the most dramatic finishes Xavier Stadium has ever witnessed, X defeated the Quantico Marines in October of 1929.

Xavier had drawn first blood in the opening period when O'Bryan scooped a fumble and scored. Then in the 2nd quarter the Marines tied the ball game up at 7-7.

Both outfits tried desperately to pierce opposing lines or sneak over an end run, but to no avail. Then, with less than a half of a minute left, the Marine's quarterback flipped a long pass—a touchdown heave but also a boomerang.

"Frisbee" O'Bryan, Xavier captain, speared the oval and began his 58 yard dash to the goal. As he passed the mid-stripe the gun went off, but X had pulled one out of the fire to win, 13-7.

Murals Grow Into Full Program

The earliest trace of intramurals at Xavier dates back to 1912. Then the main student sports were basketball and indoor baseball. But for many years no real developments occurred.

The introduction of track as an I-M feature in 1926 led to the Xavier varsity track team under the guidance of John Noppenberger.

Organized Sports

It was not until 1928 when Mark Schmidt, the "Judge Landis of the undergrads," took over that real organized murals were held.

With the construction of the Elet Hall bowling alleys, bowling became part of the intramur-

KENTUCKY FIRST FOE OF XAVIER GRIDDERS

Our Fathers Of Football — Team Of 1902



Seated: Harry Sexton, Ansel C. Minor, Mark L. Mitchell, Capt., John Richmond, Frank A. Gauche; Standing: Leo Sanders, Leo Cassidy, Robert M. Chuck, Walter S. Schmidt, P. Lincoln Mitchell, Coach, Harry Barton, James O'Meara, Mr. Joseph B. Murphy, S. J., and Harry Rheuling, Arthur Merk, Donald L. Cloud.

Rivalry Dates Back To 1902

Muskies First Game A "Moral Victory"

Those followers of football who think the seething Xavier-Kentucky rivalry is something of but a few years' standing will be surprised to learn that the Musketeers' very debut into big league collegiate football was with the Wildcats of the Bluegrass State.

In Norwood Inn Park before a small crowd of students and fans on October 2, 1902, the "Saints" (as they were called then) bowed in defeat to the big fellows from Lexington, the score being 5-0. No one denied, however, that this game was a genuine "moral victory" since Kentucky was one of the big names in college grid circles at that time and it was X's first start.

Trick Play

The Xavier gridders had conquered everything within sight in Cincinnati high school circles only to have the claim voiced that they used college players. For this reason they challenged the Kentucky team and ably justified their gridiron ability, even against high-calibre competition.

The Southern team, outweighing the Muskies ten pounds to the man, employed the newest plays of the season. Their points were scored on a trick play, the "double pass," which today is known as a double lateral. Five times the 'Cats completed the deceptive maneuver with H. Yancey finally going over for the score.

The main factor in X's holding down the total was Mark Mitchell's punting for an average of forty-eight yards. Time and again Mitchell staved off the enemy drives with boots back to their goal line.

al program in 1933. The tennis intramurals of 1934 were largely responsible for Xavier's fine showing on various collegiate courts.

Sweeney Is Tops

Under Phil Bucklew in 1935, touch football made its first showing on the student sports card. In the next year volleyball was added to the list.

But it was not until 1939 that a complete and smoothly operating program was launched. With John Sweeney in the director's seat intramurals rose to a new high with more than half of the student body participating in the program of touch football, indoor, basketball, volleyball, and handball.

'33 TEAM SCORES UPSETS

The gridiron campaign of 1933 was the "upset season deluxe" for Xavier.

For the third game of the year Carnegie Tech's powerful squad came here to tune-up before tackling Notre Dame. But when the Plaid left Cincinnati with a hard-earned 3-0 win they were anything but "tuned up." Fighting doggedly the Big Blue held Tech scoreless during the first half, and it looked as if a major upset was in the making. But a place kick by Tech's Bob Stewart brought Carnegie the points her runners were unable to get.

Xavier's forward wall led by Co-Captains Wilging and Weithe smothered all the Easterners' other attempts to score.

Indiana Falls

Four weeks later the Xavier team stacked up against Indiana's Big Ten team. Overcoming all pre-game dope and odds the X-men marched to a 6-0 win to become the first Ohio Conference team to trample a Big Ten outfit in more than two decades.

In the Indiana fray Kenny Jordan, last year's Muskie frosh coach completed five passes out of five tries to give X the edge. Late in the third quarter Jordan brought the kick-off back from his own 14 to the 43. Then two of Jordan's aeriels, one to Wunderlich for 29 yards and one to Sanders for 26, took the ball to the 2 yard line. From here the Mighty Mite, Leo Sack, lugged the oval over to score.

First Boxing Team In 1925

The first boxing team in the history of Xavier was begun in 1925 under the tutelage of Harold "Buck" Greene, '20 quarterback. In the first meet for the pugilists Coach Buck's charges conquered Notre Dame's ring squad, 5-2, with Eddie Burns hanging up a knockout for one of X's wins. Others winners were Clines, Lou Boeh, Switakski, and Swan. Boeh developed into one of the best boxers ever to come out of Xavier.

'26 Net Team Beaten But Once

Tennis as a collegiate sport came to Xavier under Coach Wesley Furste in 1926. In their first intercollegiate engagement, the Furste-men whipped Kentucky State University, 3-2. In this win Tommy and Billy Clines, Kentucky state doubles champions, defeated the U. of Kentucky flashy combination in straight sets.

After beating Kentucky again, Wilmington twice, Michigan State, and Louisville, the X team dropped the only loss of the year to the U. of Louisville.

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Heartily Congratulates

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UNIVERSITY**

on a

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FRANK A. BEITING

Father Finn, Beloved Author-Priest, Friend and Champion of Local Youth

Last 30 Years Of Life Spent At Xavier

Certainly one of the most illustrious and beloved men connected with Xavier throughout her one hundred years of existence was the late Father Francis J. Finn, S. J. The noted author-priest, known for his benevolence and particular interest in the younger generation, spent the last thirty years of his life in various official capacities at St. Xavier's in Cincinnati. Like unto the dictators of Europe, Father Finn believed the influence upon the youth formed the man of later years. Here, of course, ended the similarity. From 1884 until 1926, most of his time was devoted to his writings.

Prior to the age of Father Finn novels, there existed two classes of novels for the younger people; the cheap Western or wild love stories, and the goody-goody books written by pious souls but far too "good" to be interesting. The books of Father Finn, however, seem to have attained the happy medium of creating interesting characters who were fine examples of ideal youth.

Born In St. Louis

To create personalities both realistic and good, the heroes of his books were far from faultless, but their human weaknesses were easily over shadowed by their clean-cut characters; their virtues always triumphed over the vices of the villains.

One could fill volumes with words of praise spoken of Father Finn and of his many charitable deeds and lovable traits, but it is sufficient to note that he spent a great part of each day with his best friends, the children of the vicinity of St. Xavier's, teaching them both by word and example of the wholesome philosophy put forth in his books.

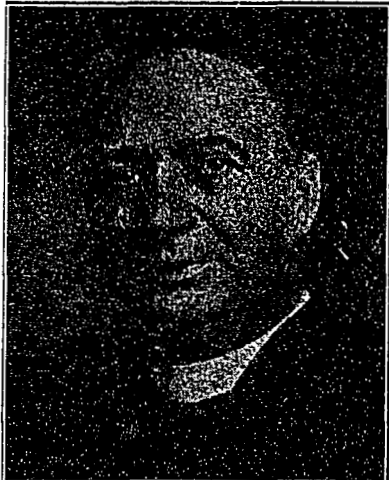
Father Finn was born on October 4, 1859 in St. Louis. At the age of seven he went to St. Malachy's School. The next two years found him at Herminia Hood's Select School. From there he registered at St. Louis University. At fourteen he showed no interest in sports, much to the distress of his parents, and it was Father Van Krevel who finally persuaded him that a participation in athletics would be to his advantage.

Ordained In 1893

A new chapter of his life began when in 1879 he entered the novitiate. While a scholastic in the term 1885-6 he taught at St. Xavier's. After his studies in philosophy at Woodstock, and two years teaching at Marquette, he returned to Woodstock to take his courses in theology, and finished his pre-ordination studies at St. Louis. His supreme moment was his ordination in 1893. He returned to St. Xavier's in 1897, where he stayed for the remainder of his life. His innumerable favors and improvements at Xavier are too well-known to be further treated.

November 2, 1927 is indeed a black day on the St. Xavier calendar, for on that date the beloved Father died after a prolonged illness. After the funeral at St. Xavier's Church, at which fitting homage was paid by all classes to a great man, many messages of condolence

were received. The message of the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., former Xavier President, seems to express the universal sentiment: "St. Xavier's has lost its supreme champion, the oldest of its group in point of continued service. A really eminent per-



Fr. Francis J. Finn, S. J.

son has passed from our midst. It will be a long time before we can adjust ourselves to this new condition—the absence of Father Finn."

An ideal of just what Father Finn meant to the youth of America can be had by this summary of his most noted works, many of which were translated into French, German, and Italian: Tom Playfair, Percy Wynn, 1890; Harry Dee, 1891; Claude Light-

foot, 1892; Mostly Boys, 1893; New Faces and Old, 1894; Ada Merton, 1894; Ethelred Preston, 1896; That Football Game, 1897; His Best Foot Forward, 1898; His First and Last Appearance, 1900; But Thy Love and Thy Grace, 1901; Haunt of the Faeries, 1906; Faery of the Snows, 1913; That Office Boy, 1915; Cupid of Campion, 1916; Lucky Bob, 1917; His Luckiest Year, 1918; Facing Danger, 1919; Bobbie in Movieland, 1921; On the Run (Xavier Hero), 1922; Lord Bountiful, 1923; Story of Jesus, 1924; Sunshine and Freckles, 1925; Candles' Beams, 1926.

TULLY AT XAVIER

Jim Tully, nationally known author, whose writings concentrate on Hollywood and the screen stars, once worked at Xavier High School. The greater part of his younger days were spent in sometimes severe poverty and wanderings about the country in search of pick-up jobs. At Xavier he was employed for a time as scullery boy.

Verkamp Medal Debators' Goal For 38 Years

Since 1902 the Joseph B. Verkamp Medal has been the coveted goal of every Xavier debater. This gold medal is awarded to that member of the Poland Philopedian Society who delivers, in the opinion of the judges, the best speech in the annual public debate of the Society. Presentation of the award takes place at the commencement exercises.

Because it is now a tradition at Xavier, the public debate is invariably called the Verkamp Debate, and in recent years, since the erection of the library building, the event has taken place in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room.

Mr. Verkamp, who in his will provided for the perpetual annual award of the gold medal, was an active debater on the campus and was during the four years of his schooling a spirited member of the Philopedian group. Later he was twice president of the Alumni Association, in 1904 and in 1915, and is one of the few men to be so distinguished in Alumni history.

The Poland Philopedian So-

ciety under whose auspices all debate activities take place—the annual public contest, the Inter-collegiate matches, and the recently-founded intramural debate tournament—is the oldest student organization on the campus. It dates back to 1840, and later this year it will officially and ceremonially celebrate its own centennial.

SEVEN ALUMNI ORDAINED IN '20

In her one hundred years of existence, certainly no day was one of greater spiritual significance to Xavier than March 15, 1920. It was on that date that the late Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati, an alumnus of Xavier, often cited as one of her greatest, ordained to the priesthood seven Xavier alumni.

The seven ordained that day in historic St. Peter's Cathedral were: Rev. James Collins, Rev. Lawrence Mollman, Rev. Arthur Ruthman, Rev. Aloysius Leon, Rev. Joseph Rolfes, Rev. Henry Volke, and Rev. Earl Binsette.

The melody "Xavier For Aye" is twenty-five years old this year. It first resounded within the walls of Xavier on the eve of Washington's Birthday in 1915.

First Location Is Disputed By President Elet

(Continued from Page 8)

ciety, all these and many other considerations seem to impose on us the obligation of doing everything we can in behalf of Louisville. But now of a sudden and without our being given the least intimation of it, we learn from the papers that our Fathers have just accepted the offer of the college in Cincinnati."

Enrollment Large

By 1843, just two years after the Jesuit occupancy of St. Francis Xavier College, both boarders and day-students were enrolled, quite a few from neighboring states, some even from Mexico and Cuba. A night school was proposed and begun as early as February, 1841. An enrollment of 330 was listed in the College Catalogue of 1847. This is indeed remarkable in view of the fact that the resident population of Cincinnati at this time was but 4500!

Fr. Elet, during his term as President of the College from 1840-47, was an excellent administrator. He guided the school through those first swift years of development and expansion. Endowments were unheard of, and all construction work had to be carried on by sheer perseverance and constant denials. But in the face of subtle persecutions and religious opposition the Jesuits came through with flying colors.

The history of the long and difficult struggle of the Society of Jesus to build a University in Cincinnati is an interesting and sometimes exciting tale. It is the history of a century of laborious work, of struggles and hardships, but the story of a glorious triumph, of which the ultimate and not inglorious result it—Xavier University.



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'Jubilee Week' Celebration Held In 1890

Many Bishops, Prominent Clergy Participated

Ten years before the turn of the present century the Jesuit Jubilee, commemorating fifty years of civic and educational service to Cincinnati, occurred.

In June of 1890, the keynote sounded that was to be indicative of Xavier's future development and expanding significance in the Queen City. An executive committee of six men, friends of Xavier and prominent in the city, joined with the Rev. Henry Schapman, S. J., then President of the College, to inaugurate a six-day celebration schedule. Special invitations were distributed; elaborate programs, printed for the Jubilee occasion, were circulated among those attending the ceremonies.

Alumni Mass

The 'Jubilee Week' was appropriately begun by the Alumni Mass, solemnized on Monday, June 16th. A select group of seventy-two voices composed the choir, accompanied by an orchestra of forty pieces. The Rt. Rev. H. J. Richter, Bishop of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was celebrant of the mass; the Rt. Rev. J. A. Watterson, Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, delivered the sermon.

The next evening a magnificent banquet of the Alumni Association featured brief addresses by six eminent men. They were Francis H. Cloud, William Littleford, Rev. Francis H. Stuntebeck, S. J., Michael O'Neill, William C. Wolking, and Otway J. Cosgrave. A fund to construct a school auditorium was sponsored and contributions received that same evening totaled more than \$13,000.

Wednesday, June 18th saw the fiftieth annual commencement of Xavier students. Theme of the graduation ceremony was "The Rights and Duties of Man." The three functions of man, as an individual, as a member of the family, and as a component of civil society were emphasized.

Many Gala Programs

Events occurring throughout the remainder of the 'Jubilee Week' included a concert at the Grand Opera House, sponsored by the college; a Requiem Mass for deceased alumni with the Rt. Rev. Camillus D. Maes Bishop of Covington, as celebrant; and a Solemn High Mass in hon-

Union House Had Gala Dedication

The opening of the Union House of St. Xavier's College was held on October 22, 1928. It was a gala affair, with practically the entire student enrollment participating. City Councilman Edward T. Dixon gave the dedication address at the inauguration smoker.

In the early days of the Union House the *News* and *Musketeer* had offices in the building. Accommodations such as bowling, pool and lounges were also furnished the students.

or of St. Aloysius. On Sunday, June 22nd Solemn Pontifical Vespers, suggestive of future Papal benediction to Jesuit ventures in Cincinnati, brought the Jubilee to a fitting close. Contemporary local newspapers carried lengthy accounts of the events. A Chicago paper found the occurrence of sufficient national importance to print the entire oration of one well-known speaker. Catholic journals especially were profuse in their praise of the Jesuit accomplishment.



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1919 SEES XAVIER AT AVONDALE SITE

College Moved From Sycamore Location After 79 Yrs.

BY GEORGE W. STEENKEN

The erection in 1867 of a new Xavier building at Seventh and Sycamore Streets in downtown Cincinnati — a structure which was named in honor of the Rev. Walter Hill, S. J., president at the time — was the first step in a building program which had its climax over a half-century later with the completion of the present Avondale campus buildings. As the population of the Queen City grew, so did its Catholic inhabitants. The demands of higher education resulted in another new edifice in 1885. This, the Moeller Building, was also named after the president at the time, the Rev. Henry Moeller, S. J.

The famous Athenaeum which was built by Bishop Fenwick, and which for nearly sixty years, served as a classroom building, was finally torn down to make room for the present building which faces Sycamore Street. After a few years even this building could not accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. In 1906, Fr. Albert A. Dierckes, S. J., purchased a site at Gilbert and Lincoln Avenues for a new Branch High School. This school in Walnut Hills was maintained until a more promising site was chosen in Avondale, whither the Branch School was moved.

Expansion Halted

While the location such as the downtown College occupied in the very heart of the city had the advantage of accessibility, it had also the disadvantage of preventing the ready expansion of buildings and campus. As president, the Rev. Francis Heiermann, S. J., purchased the building and grounds of the Avondale Athletic Club in 1911. This property is situated on Victory Parkway, between Winding Way, Dana, and Herald Avenues.

As the demand on the High School Department became greater, a corresponding need was manifest for the extension of the College Department. In 1911 the Department of Commerce and Economics, then as today, one of the most flourishing departments of the college, was inaugurated. The year 1919 found a new course open to enable the teaching Sisterhood of Cincinnati to conform to the legislation of the State Educational Department, and the need for more room again presented itself.

Classes In Avondale

The opening of the Fall session of St. Xavier College in 1919 marked an epoch in the history of the institution. A complete separation of the College students from the High School students was established. The High School classes were concentrated at Seventh and Sycamore Streets, and the college classes were transferred to the Avondale Branch School. Here classes were conducted while the new college buildings were in the course of construction. Alumni Science Hall and Hinkle Hall, built on the east high level

plateau, were the nucleus of a greater Xavier.

The formal presentation and opening of the Avondale buildings was celebrated on Sunday, November 14, 1920. The address and blessing of buildings was by Archbishop Moeller. Presentation of buildings and equipment was as follows: Hinkle Hall, by Mrs. Frederick Hinkle; Alumni Science Hall, by Mr. William Wolking; Memorial Chapel, by Mrs. Adelheid Foss; scientific equipment, by Mr. Edward Gorman representing the Knights of Columbus. Acceptance was made by the rector, Rev. James McCabe, S. J., and was followed by an address by Rev. John Hickey.

Both the building and equipment will always be a perpetual memorial to these very generous people. Alumni Hall expresses an appreciation of the former students for the good influence exerted upon them by their teachers, the Jesuits. The Rev. John Hickey in his address focussed attention upon the good done by the Jesuits when he stressed that only in Catholic Colleges is religion given its proper position in education.

Stadium Built

Realizing that athletics is one of the most fundamental buildings of the college spirit, a Stadium was started in 1921 on the east side of the campus, as this location was a natural amphitheater almost unsurpassable for this purpose. The stadium construction work was financed by Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, with the cooperation of Mr. Robert Mullane. Later each alumnus was appealed to for assistance to carry on the work. The drive for funds was under the direction of the Hon. Myers Y. Cooper. The field itself known as "Corcoran Field" was named in honor of Mr. John Corcoran and Mr. E. B. Corcoran. These gentlemen had each made very generous contributions to the fund for the construction of the athletic field. The field, in the base of the valley, includes a stadium which seats 15,000, baseball diamonds, and tennis courts. The Field House and Gymnasium with its indoor stadium, handball courts, showers and lockers was erected on the campus in 1928. This building was made possible by the magnificent gift of Mr. Walter S. Schmidt.

Dormitory Erected

No campus is complete without a dormitory, and one was especially needed to make Xavier an educational center for a

popular contiguous territory. The plan followed was to have as many persons as possible contribute a donation sufficient to build and furnish at least one room in the proposed building. The sum necessary for the purpose was \$2,000. The room serves as a perpetual memorial to the donor. This campaign was a continuation of the Diamond Jubilee Committee work through whose efforts Alumni Hall was built. The forty-room dormitory, completed in 1924, was named Elet Hall after the first president of the College.

The Walton Seton Schmidt Library Building was erected in 1926, between Hinkle Hall and Alumni Science Hall. It houses the University Library, and contains the high vaulted Mary G. Lodge Reading Room, the Belarmine Chapel, and the Seismograph station.

Biology Building Recent

campus came in 1929, the Biology Building, made possible by the gift of an anonymous benefactor. In this building are classrooms, laboratories, and offices of the departments of biology, military science, and physics, the administration offices of the president, and the director of public relations.

The old Avondale Athletic Club, which years ago was the scene of many festive gatherings, is still gay with laughter for it is now used for the students' cafeteria and recreation rooms—the Union House.

At present no further buildings are being planned, but if the building program is ever resumed the university has sufficient land bordering the present structures to amply provide for them.

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LIBRARY OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF SCHOOL'S CENTURY GROWTH

1000 Per Cent Increase In Books Since 1841

There is "connected with the institution a large library containing about four or five thousand volumes." So read a portion of a paragraph in Charles Cist's small book, "Cincinnati in 1841," published one year after the Society of Jesus took over the Athenaeum and changed its name to St. Xavier College.

No accurate description of the college library can be found at that time, but it probably resembled other small college libraries that had begun to expand at the same time. The main part of the collection of the books was for the use of the faculty only, and contained books of a theological nature.

Classics For Students

A smaller section was set aside for the use of the students, and contained mostly works on the classics. Some of the student organizations had their own libraries, and some of the books now in the Xavier University library still contain the label of the Philopedian Society, the Sodality, and similar organizations.

In 1876, a volume entitled "Historical Sketches of the Higher Educational Institutions, and also on Benevolent and Reformatory Institutions of the State of Ohio" contained this description of the Xavier University Library:

"A strenuous effort has been made for years past to bring the library up to a standard suitable and commensurate with the importance of the College. The result is that inside twenty years the number of volumes has increased from 6,000 to 14,000, exclusive of pamphlets, all purchased with the funds of the college, or obtained by private donation. The works are well selected; many have value and rarity. Among the later may be mentioned a "Universal History" translated from English into French, in 126 volumes; the "Classica Latina," in 150 volumes; a French history of China in 14 volumes; the "Greek and Latin Fathers" in 125; Migne's "Course of Scripture," in 27; Lord Kingsbury's "Mexican Antiquities," in 9 folio volumes, elegantly bound; and Bibles of various dates and in different languages, with a copy of the first edition printed in America, and the Lord's Prayer in 53 languages.

"In the collection of old and rare books are contained several published within half a century after the invention of printing. Among the books of languages beyond the range of ordinary study at the present day may be mentioned a "Chinese Speaker," a grammar of the Arab language, a Sanskrit grammar, an Ethiopic-Latin dictionary, all the alphabets of the nations of

OLD HUMOR

In an old Xavier catalogue dated 1858-59 there is evidence that the college faculty of that year had a sense of humor. In the section devoted to regulations one may read the following: "The college opens every morning at 6:30 a. m. Students who choose to come before this time must begin to study as soon as they arrive."

the Hindustan, and several works in the Indian language. It contains the ordinary works of general literature, both English and foreign; as also in History, Philosophy and Theology . . ."

When the College classes were removed in 1920 from the quarters at Seventh and Sycamore Streets, the library was packed and stored temporarily in the Avondale Athletic Association clubhouse situated on Dana Avenue and Winding Way — the building which is now the Student Union — where it remained until 1926 when it was transported to the Walter Seton Schmidt Library building which was just completed.

A General Collection

The book collection of the university is a general one, with emphasis naturally on the subjects covered in the courses offered during the year. The libraries on the Evanston campus have approximately 46,000 volumes, about 3,000 of which are shelved in the Jesuit Faculty Library, a section housed in Hinkle Hall for the use of the professors alone.

A set of the Jesuit Relations and sets of the Woodstock letters and many other Jesuit periodicals are included in the libraries. Xavier also possesses a small but interesting collection of letters received in 1936 from Joseph Debar. They are mainly political in content and were written by Andrew Jackson,

Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Thomas H. Benton, James K. Polk, and Levi Woodbury.

Like many other libraries, Xavier has several incunabula, interesting as examples of the early printing.

Mothers Raise Funds

Important in the latter history of the library is the Booklovers Association founded in 1932. The purpose of the society is to aid the library in securing more books for the students of Xavier than the ordinary allowance permits. Promoting their work by means of teas, bake sales, and

CITY MOURNED DEATH OF X's "DEVELOPER"

Nine years ago on February 12, 1931, thousands of Cincinnati mourned the death of a respected leader and a humble man. For Fr. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., twenty-second President of Xavier University, was dead. His death was the consequence of but a two weeks' illness.

Men of wealth and influence — and men of neither — came in great numbers to pay their respectful tribute to the energy, spirit and foresight of this man. Fr. Brockman, perhaps more than any other, is responsible for the new and expanded Xavier University.

The years of his presidency at Xavier witnessed the erection and dedication of Elett Hall and the Biology Building. In 1928 the Seismograph Section was established through his efforts.

Under his guidance every department of the school became alive and breathed an air of expansion. To the surprise of many the institution, because of increasing proportions, abandoned the title of College for that of University.

The *Xavier University News* of February 18, 1931 says of him, "Turn our eyes where they may upon the campus, we scarcely can perceive any object or building which, if not brought into actuality by Fr. Brockman, has, by change or addition, been bettered."

A large Xavier Normal School was at one time planned to occupy the site where the Biology Building now stands.

card parties, the society raises sufficient funds each year to render a sizeable addition of needed books to the library's shelves. The membership consists chiefly of the mothers of past and present students of the university.

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Evening Division History Shows Its Rapid Growth

Enrollment Increases Over 750 Per Cent

BY LARRY E. RINCK

Although not nearly so old as other Xavier institutions, The Evening Division of Xavier University has expanded to very large dimensions in the twenty-eight years of its existence. At its inauguration in October, 1911, it was known as the School of Commerce of St. Xavier College. Open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike, its purpose was to furnish scientific business training to young men seeking success in the modern business world.

Need for expanded curricula induced the school authorities to found in 1913, a Department of Journalism, an Advertising Department a year later, and in 1918 a Department of Sociology. From these departments the College of Commerce and Finance, and the College of Liberal Arts were formed.

It was also in the year 1918 that women were first admitted to classes of the Evening Division. The purpose of this was to furnish them also with an opportunity to increase their business and cultural knowledge in their spare time.

Day College Moved

From 1911 to 1929 the night school shared quarters with the day college at Seventh and Sycamore streets in downtown Cincinnati, and after the latter's removal to Avondale, continued at the same location. However, in August, 1935, the Division moved to 520 Sycamore Street in the St. Xavier Parochial School building. Here it occupies the second, third, and fourth floors.

Much of the credit for the founding of the night school should go to the late Rev. F. Heiermann, S. J., then president of the college. It was he who signed the initial bulletin ordering classes to convene. The first regent, Rev. Joseph S. Reiner, S. J., was appointed in 1916. He was succeeded in 1922 by the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., who later became president of the University. Rev. John C. Malloy, S. J., the present director, was appointed in 1933.

A remarkable feature of the Xavier Evening Division is the fact that in the years of its existence the enrollment has increased over seven hundred and fifty percent. In the initial year ninety-nine students enrolled, and in the past semester the student body numbered over eight hundred and fifty.

Business And Culture

Relief by the Jesuit Fathers in the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is one reason for the success of the night school. In it the authorities have skillfully combined a comprehensive selection of business and cultural courses together with a social program that provides enjoyment and relaxation to the night school student. It now boasts of providing almost as many subjects to choose from as those taught at day, including courses in the various sciences and languages, English, accounting, advertising, business law (philosophy, psychology and many others.)

For entertainment there is the Lounge Room, a favorite mecca for everyone. Open every night, it provides a place to play table tennis, to chat, to listen to the

radio, to dance, and even to read. There are free monthly dances and an annual card party and dance held at one of the local hotels.

Among student organizations there is the Student Council which supervises and promotes the various affairs of the student body.

Social Organization

Probably the leading social organization is Kappa Sigma Mu, better known as Basimu. Organized in 1920, it is composed of present and former students who have been in attendance for at least four semesters. It seeks to promote loyalty to and cooperation with Xavier, to foster friendly social relations, and to advance the interests of members of Kasimu. Among other activities, it annually provides three scholarships to the Evening Division.

Other organizations include the Boosters Club and the Alumni and Alumnae Associations.

An active Placement Bureau for the benefit of students is conducted by the Evening Division. The Bureau constantly receives requests for men and women to fill a variety of positions. Through it many students have been placed in excellent positions. The Bureau is operated without cost to student or employer.

Alumni Group Sees Fifty-two Years Of Service

(Continued from Page 9)

present moderator, the Hon. James G. Stewart, mayor; Arthur J. Conway, alumni president, and the eminent Dr. Goetz A. Briefs, renowned socio-economist.

The group, since its founding, has been directed by a fifteen-man Board of Governors which meet every month to discuss plans and to determine the policy for the group. Any proposed action emanating from the board is presented for ratification at a general session of the entire association which is held quarterly.

Since 1889, the association has elected 46 prominent Cincinnatians to its presidency. From the first president, Francis H. Cloud, down the years and during the present centennial year with the present president, Eugene A. O'Shaughnessy, all have ably executed their duties of office.

Xavier commends and is grateful to the alumni association for strengthening and perpetuating a warm regard among graduates and students for the Alma Mater. She appreciates, too, the substantial benefits it has bestowed upon the school and the special interest it has manifested in the welfare of the university.

ALUMNUS-PRIEST CONSUL AT ROME

The late President Harding in February of 1921 made official the appointment of the Rev. Joseph A. Denning as United States Consul at Rome. Father Denning, formerly pastor of Cincinnati's St. Peter's Cathedral, obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Xavier's College in 1887. His appointment to the consulate was made at his own request and is said to have been the only political appointment promised before the date of Harding's inauguration.

Legion Of Honor Traceable To 1st Head Of Xavier

Fr. Elet Was Possessor Of Two Citation Documents

L'Ordre de la Legion d'Honneur was the inspiration for the creation of the Xavier Legion of Honor. Membership in this French Legion is a rare distinction attained only by outstanding service to the state. So, too, at Xavier, outstanding athletes possessing all the qualities of a true son of the school may be selected for membership in the Xavier Legion.

Responsible for the founding of this unusual award was the famous author-priest, the late Father Finn, who, in making the suggestion carried out a plan of Xavier's first Jesuit President, the Rev. John A. Elet. In 1840 Father Elet became the possessor of two citations of the famous French Legion conferred twenty years earlier on his distinguished relative, Baron Louis Paul Druault. The first citation made Baron Druault a member, the second raised him to the rank of commander.

Father Elet dedicated the documents to the purpose of stimulating a chivalric interest in "the play and sport of the young men of Xavier." To his successors he

entrusted their safekeeping. As a University Trustee Father Finn in later years had the documents in his possession. He suggested the Legion for paying tribute to those men who distinguished themselves on the varsity football teams.

The constitution of the organization states that "the recipient of this honor must be an out-

standing man in football achievement, must be loyal to the University and the team, must have courage and character."

When established, the Legion of Honor was made up of those outstanding athletes of the preceding quarter-century. The latest member of the group is Edward L. Kluska, one of the stars of the 1939 squad.

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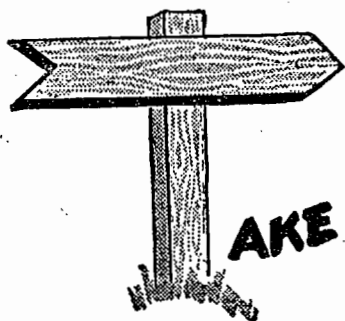
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2717 ERIE AVE.

STUDENTS...



MAKE A SHORT CUT IN COATS

HERE'S A BRAND NEW WIDE WALE CORDUROY "Shortie" COAT

7.50



Higher and higher... that's the way the coats story is going. This new shorter length makes a fellow look taller, you'll notice. We feature the "Shortie" coat of wide wale corduroy, because you've been asking for just such a coat as this. In Buff, deep Maroon and Green. The best dressed men from western to eastern universities have put their stamp of approval on the "Shortie" coat. Sizes 14 to 22.

College Shop : Second Floor

Mabley & Carew